Registrations of All Suspended for **Varying Periods**

Six commission companies operating at the Milwaukee Stock Yards, Milwaukee, have been ordered to cease and desist violations of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department] of Agriculture announced.

The six companies are Badger Livestock Sales, Inc.; Booth Bros., Inc.; John P. Bruemmer & Sons, Inc.; Clough - Cook - Co.; Equity ! Cooperative Livestock Sales Association; and Holmes and Robinson, Inc. Each is registered with the secretary of agriculture as a market agency to buy and sell livestock on a commission basis, and each, except Clough - Cook & Co., is also registered as a dealer to buy and sell livestock for its' own account.

The registrations of all six firms were suspended for periods

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Reuben Ott Jr. Captured fourth place in the senior Holstein bull class at the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa. The Holstein also was top Wisconsin bull in his class in the same judging. Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ott, route 2, Hilbert, is a junior at Hilbert High School. He is a member of Friendly Valley 4-H Club. Ott's animal also placed top in its class at the Black and White show at Oshkosh this summer and was grand champion male at the Wisconsin State Fair.

ranging from five to 20 days, will become effective unless it is Woodlawn 4-H Club However, none of the suspensions found, after opportunity for a hearing, that the company has Elects New Officers again violated the act within the New officers of the Woodlawn next three years.

Waive Hearings

hearing on USDA charges and vice president; Mary K. Baum, consented to the issuance of a secretary; John Baum, treasurer; specific order. These orders vary Ken Evilsizor, reporter, and slightly, but in general require Jeanne Evilsizor and Lenard that all six firms cease and de Stammer, sergeants-at-arms. sist from:

using consigned livestock to fill. dealers to put personal identifying ors. marks on consigned livestock. Using false names on scale then weighing the marked live-tickets. stock to those dealers without of- Furnishing unauthorized infor-

fering it to others in order to ob-mation on livestock sale prices. tain the highest available bid; (c) In addition, the companies are it to other interested buyers.

Failing to show full or correct payment of lawful marketing names of livestock buyers on ac-costs and net proceeds.

4-H Club include Larry Mosshold-Each of the companies waived er, president; Janice Schinke,

Nancy Mossholder gave a dem-Failing to offer consigned live onstration on canning tomatoes stock on the open market by (a) and a talk on the proper way to

purchase orders; (b) permitting counts of sale issued to consign-

taking consigned livestock into ordered to set up separate bank its own account and reselling this accounts designated as "Custodial stock the same day at prices Account for Shippers' Proceeds," higher than those remitted to con- or similar wording, in which they signors: or (d) weighing consign-are to deposit gross proceeds ed livestock to the accounts of from the sale of consigned livevarious packers without offering stock and from which they may not withdraw money except for

staged at the November meeting.

lift things at the October meet-

ing. Achievement night will be

Four Leaf Clover 4-H Lions Plan Christmas Members, Family Plan Party for December

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mour. The club also will attend an announced. fun night here Oct. 28.

chael Lemke, president; Thomas sible. Mueller, vice president; Barbara

Attendance at Meeting | WAUPACA - The Waupaca BLACK CREEK - All members Lions Club Monday voted to have and parents of the Four Leaf its annual Christmas party in ear-Clover 4-H Club are attending 4-H ly December at the country club, achievement night Nov. 4 at Sey. committee Chairman Frank Eg-

Egan said the party would be New club officers include Mi-held on a Saturday night if pos-

McCandless, secretary and treas-club recreation leader. Ort will urer; David Ort, reporter, and be junior safety leader. Both will Gary Mueller, sergeant-at-arms. choose their own committee mem-Miss McCandless will serve as bers.

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President Refers to Kennedy In Talk at San Francisco; **Democrats Fire Fast Answer**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP - President Eisenhower says claims that arrival at the airport." America is becoming a second - rate power with prestige already at an all-time low are debasement of the truth and irresponsible. Retorting, Sen, John F. Kennedy's camp accuses Eisenhower of an attack on the Democratic presidential nominee in making such Gov. Edmund G. Brown: "This is

assertions and has demanded equal free television and radio time a non-political tour, but I'll do all

Roger Kent. Kennedy's California campaign chairman, contends elected

House has billed as nonpolitical—audience of about 1,900 at too much for Mr. Nixon on this made a partisan campaign speech the Commonwealth Club dinner trip Thursday night before San Fran. There was a round of applau-e cisco's Commonwealth Club. The when Eisenhower said. While maintaining a healthy critical insight, let us not be misled by sight. let us not be misled by larry's Docision. radio and television stations in the those who, inexplicably, seem so Jury's Decision

James C Hagerty, presidential condition and performance of the press secretary declined com-entire nation. ment on that charge but said Kent didn't know what he was talking about in declaring Eisenhower had

Today's Chuckle power and that our prestige has —"excusable homicide."

school children - especially if ment of the truth."

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his speech, Kent issued another statement saying: "No one realiy believes that Mr. Eisenhower came to San Francisco or spoke tonight without political intent. He said as much himself upon his

Non-Political

On arrival in San Francisco Thursday, Eisenhower smiled in telling California's Democratic I can to see that Minon is

That was the President's reply that Eisenhower—on a crosscoun-day speech, did not mention Ken-try speaking tour which the White nedy by name in his talk to an too much for Mr. Nixon on this

Judge Fails to **Give Full Instruction** In Finch Retrial

"Surely we must avoid smugasked for free TV and radio time ness and complacency. But when LOS ANGELES (AP)-Dr. R. The President, traveling on to in the face of a bright record Bernard Finch read magazines San Diego, Calif., today for a mid- of progress and development, we and his paramour, Carole Tregoff. hear some misguided people wall washed jail dishes as a judge that the United States is stumbling gave, their murder trial jury aninto the status of a second-class other possible verdict to consider

slumped to an all-time low, we Deliberations entered their third Safety slogan. Look out for are simply listening to debase-day today in the retrial of Finch. they are driving cars. (Copr. Kennedy has contended that charged with murder and con-United States prestige abroad de-spiracy in the shooting of the surteriorated during the Eisenhower geon's wife. Barbara Jean, 36.

The Democratic candidate has dentally as they struggled over a declared he doesn't regard this gun. A previous trial ended last country as a second rate nation. March in a jury deadlock.

He has said America is strong Superior Court Judge Leroy but needs to be stronger in the Dawson called the jury of 11 womdecade ahead because of the So- en and a man back to court viet Union's gains in military Thursday atternoon and said: Entered as second class matter Feb might and in its economic growth. "The court has discovered that 1922, at the postoffice at Appleton, Wis.

The President's speech was no instruction on excusable homimade public in advance of de-cide has been given"

livery. Even before he went be- The judge said failure to read fore his dinner audience, the the instruction Wednesday—when ena at great distances. the address was a partisan cam- oversight on my part "

"It is a mockery of justice for bring in a verdict for excusable seven seconds. any office-holder-including the homicide-"the killing of a human Sound waves that cannot be Aug. 18, 1959, was registered on speaking tour is. President of the United States-being which is excusable and not heard are the basis for the find-Bureau of Standards seismeme- Estimates of the cost to the to ask free radio and television unlawful, when committed by ac- ings. They are far too slow to be ters in Washington, D.C. It was a taxpayer for the nine-day trip time for an openly partisan, po-cident and misfortune, without audible. They are called infra-movement which caused the range up to \$33,000. Intical speech unless equal free any unlawful intent." litical speech unless equal free any unlawful intent."

time is given to the opposition." The jury wasn't given any lessrequested that the address be car- son's original instructions.

ried in TV and radio. It was carried in the area — voluntarily. Watertown Man Hagerty said-by four San Francisco TV channels, by one of the Killed in Crash

city's radio stations, and on radio

By The Associated Press by a Sacramento. Calif. station.

a skull fracture and possible bro- a long time to do it.

day today in the retrial of Finch. 42. and shapely Miss Tregoff, 23. Natural Disasters Now Ike's 9-Day charged with mixter and con-Finch claims she was shot acci Detected by New Tool Trip to Cost Microbarograph Detects Infrasound and

Records Disturbance, Government Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A minute and very slow changes in team of government scientists dis-atmospheric pressure are the closed today a completely new means by which the researchers way to detect earthquakes, torna- made their discoveries. The indoes and other natural phenom-struments are called microbaro-

terious movement in the earth's full of infrasound.

First Reports

K Cook and Dr. J. M. Young.

today raised Wisconsin's traffic would be drawn out to about 20 million. fatality toll for 1960 to 675, thirty seconds you would be producing. From this the researchers cal-

a m. today when his car left High- In doing this you would be in 11 seconds. and overturned. Schliewe suffered a million and you would be taking caused pressure changes which

graphs.

fraction of an inch in five or six "We probably won't holler un-Hagerty replied the White House er alternative to the murder or First reports on the research seconds and then fall for another less the trip becomes more blahad not asked for free time or conspiracy counts in Judge Daw-were given to the Acoustical So-five or six seconds to produce tantly political than it has been." ciety of America by Dr. Richard wave crests II seconds apart. a Democratic national committee

Upward Heave physicists of the National Bureau This upward heave of the Wash-spokesman said. "Some of his reof Standards. They also talked to ington terrain caused the ground marks have been no more politito press upward against the air cal than one of his news confer-If you enunciated a single in the Washington vicinity. The ences. sound, such as the letter O, into pressure change was recorded by He said further consideration The death of a rural Watertown a tape recorder and then slowed the microbarographs as some-would be given to Eisenhower's man in a one-car accident early down the tape so the playback thing less than one part in a speech in San Francisco Thursday

istality toll for 1960 to 675, thirty seconds you would be producing from this the researchers called that more than on this date a year ago, an infrasound something like that culated that the rise and fall of a partisan campaign speech. Norman Schiewe, 34, of Route produced by a big earthquake the Washington terrain had been about one seventy-fifth of an incharacter are today when his car left High. In character was a produced by in 11 seconds.

way 115 about 2 2 miles southeast changing the air pressure around. Tornadoes in Tevas. Oklahoma of Juneau, crashed into a ditch the speaker by about one part in and Kansas last May 5 apparently Oct. 16-22 lists the President's traveled through the air to Washtraveled through the air to WashInstruments that measure these ington, arriving as pressure is given top billing over other Rewaves with periods of 12 to 50
seconds. They were weaker than the earthquake waves

the earthquake waves

troit appearance last Monday. He is given top billing over other Republican notables including Vice

President Richard M. Nixon, the the earthquake waves.

Missile Age Chain Reaction Used in

time in a courtroom and still be To prove this. Allen demon-chain reaction out of the missile tical, as the White House called strated his skills Wednesday. Roll- age marked ceremonies at which it. ing point after point after point. Thiokol Chemical Corp. broke Guylay said the President was Mack Allen and his three com- Allen said he could throw sevens ground for a new rocket opera- not asked by the Republican Nat-

A miniature, three-foot rocket trip, which will include talks next endless string of sevens—the winability further. Allen concluded by was fastened atop a 20-foot pole week with Mexican President
unerringly calling combinations of When Gov. George D. Clyde Adolfo Lopez Mateos. ning number, or point—in a dem- numbers and then throwing them, touched a button Thursday, the "The trip is nonpolitical and onstration crap game, a Peoria He would not explain how he did rocket fired, raced along a guide that's it." Guylay said. "If any-County Circuit Court jury yester- it. The dice, supplied by his at- wire and smacked into a shovel one says it is political their statetion on the ground.

About \$38,000 **Democrats Take**

Wait and See Attitude Over Tour

Kennedy camp was firing back, he instructed the panel on five The new technique has uncov- With these instruments the re- Democratic high command is tak-Kent said there was no question other points - "was merely an ered also the existence of a mys- searchers learned that the air is ing a wait and see attitude over The jury was then told it could air mass at intervals of five to The big earthquake in the Yellowstone region of Montana on hower's current coast-to - coast

Top Billing

A GOP political calendar for itinerary beginning with his De-Republican presidential candidate.

But L. Richard Guylay, public relations director for the Republican National Committee under whose name the calendar was is-BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP)-A sped, insisted the trip is nonpoli-

tions center building near here. ional Committee to make the

day found the tour men innocent torney, were not inspected after which was propped for penetra-ment is contrary to the facts."

Washington headquarters of The impact with the shovel set Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy, who watched the demonstration, jailed on the gambling charge off a small explosive charge the Democratic presidential canobtained warrants charging each with his three companions. Donald driving the implement into the didate, declined comment, "We're

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Whale-Shaped Vessel Designed To Kill Subs, Uses U. S. Design

BARROW - IN - FURNESS, Eng- to base American Polaris subland (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II to-marines in a northern Scottish day launched Britain's first nu-port. The Americans also are conclear submarine, the 3,500-ton sidering making the Polaris Dreadnaught.

signed to kill other submarines- tries. slipped gently into the water after Dreadnaught was launched a the queen had given her a name day after Premier Khrushchev, famous in the Royal Navy. in a speech in Moscow, claimed

The ceremony, on the 155th an the Soviet Union has rocket-firniversary of the Battle of Trafal-ing nuclear submarines. gar, spotlighted the great advance in designing undersea craft made 1,600 Pound Whale in America. Dreadnaught's nu-clear engines are of American de. Found Dead in Tank and other early nuclear subs. Years of Controversy

versy, the Dreadnaught, with a mined immediately. length of 266 feet and a beam of 32 feet, was first planned in 1952. New Sper Penicillin Originnally she was to have had a British nuclear reactor, but an Received by Boy, 4 Republican Vice Presidential Candidate Henry Cabot Lodge, who was to arrive in Milwaukee amidst a gala airport reception today, was greeted by a couple of unidentified persons when he arrived Thursday night instead aboard a chartered to speed the project.

fense policies, described the cation. Dreadnaught as American in practially every essential and de-"She is a symbol, not of Brit-

ain's naval power, but of Britain's failure to keep up with modern naval developments."

No Polaris Capacity She is not designed to carry the Polaris. American-designed missile capable of carrying a nuclear

warhead and being fired from beneath the surface. The United States now is nego-



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panions did it—with dice. all day long. After watching Allen roll an And to disturb the laws of prob-

But State's Atty Eugene Pratt. Allen. 32. of Rock Island, was

the demonstration.

obtained warrants charging each with its three companions of the invented and onlying the influenced and obtained on the control of the invented and onlying the influenced and obtained out a shovel- not even remotely involved in the invented in the control of the invented in the invent

charged with robbing Ralph Mc- Davenport, Iowa.

Kinzie, an Indianapolis truck Pratt returned the watch and driver of \$70 and his watch. Al- \$70 to McKinzie

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dred and fifty couples were mar-



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American one finally was chosen MEXICO CITY (AP:-One hun-Lord Beaverbrook's London Eve-ried Thursday in the National ning Standard, a stern critic of Auditorium in mass wedding rites the Macmillan government's de sponsored by the Ministry of Edu-



TV Spots May Be Campaign Plan Of the Future

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - When it

is putting it all over the Nixon m a n agement. One stunt "outcheckers" famous Nixon appearance the 1952 campaign, and another piece of staging outdoes

"Madison

managed to persuade the Colum-medical profession. bia Broadcasting System to short-

was clipped by five minutes to actor. permit the Kennedy management All this is what the dictionary kight to be defined as "demagoguery," but kight to Hike

audience was assured.

Kennedy would spare the nation' a repetition of such a tragedy. It was a dramatic setting, and the Kennedy management certainly took advantage of the emotional undertones in order to help the Democratic nominee get votes. Voted Down

In the Tuesday night show, the technique was very much the same, but the participants were different. An older man and his wife sat at a table in what appeared to be their home and discussed with Sen. Kennedy the cost to the husband of something around \$600 for medical treatment for a broken hip. Sen. Kennedy pointed comes to dramatics and theatrical out that this was a pretty heavy effects, the Kennedy management bill to pay and that, under his administration, social security would take care of such things through a tax which would cost only 3 cents a day, or about \$11 a; year, in social security payments.

The Congress had this question up at the last session, and many, Democrats as well as Republicans voted against it on the theory that medical care can be provided best each year to the states, and that

\$250,000. Both were televised over have themselves saved money or curred on Sunday night, when the ultimately lead to socialized medi. ard M. Nixon suggested abolishsmart boys in the Kennedy camp cine-at least, this was one of the ing white tie and tails. arguments made against it by the But it seems that in this so-

Demagoguery

may be the forerunner of other In the second instance, the same theatrical presentations by future technique was used, and the Gar- presidential nominees, and it ry Moore show on Tuesday night, could be that the elections here. which also enjoys a high rating, after will turn on who is the best

that word has not been applied to Both shows were then presented Sen. Kennedy. It has usually been the following mornings, as paid directed against Mr. Nixon who. FRIGHT KATES political telecasts, in the midst of it will be recalled, appeared on the Dave Garroway program on television in connection with a the National Broadcasting Com-controversy that arose in the aupany network, where another big tumn of 1952 over a political fund, increase of a cent in rates above

i The broadcasting companies re- 65 cents. Sen. Kennedy played the role of cently made quite a fuss over the However, the ICC directed the the leading man in the two skits, "equal time" provisions of the industry to submit for examinaand undoubtedly the script was law and succeeded in having them tion lesser increases in combina-In the Sunday night show, there right of reply, but it means pay one form of transportation is in-

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"What's My Line?" and make the issues themselves as discussed by ises to become the scratchiest is-

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repealed in part. There is still a tion rates, in which more than formal dinner:

Fresh Fruits

The commission directed the filing of new proposals for fruit and vegetable increases which would that remark. not exceed \$2 per car, and on petroleum coke limited to a hike of One predicted dire political conseven cents per ton.

All of the increases were allowed on a pledge by the railroads
But much-married millionaire in the years ahead, with the en-1 The Soviet Union's P.M. Cherpers in any case where the hike up promptly with Nixon: is later found by ICC to be unreasonable.

The new switching rates involve rope." he recalled, adding: a charge of \$3 per car for switchplants or terminals.

Walls of Beer Cans Bring Rejection From **Engineer in Florida**

struction of a home with beer voiced assent: cans—has been rejected under a "Nobody really wears white tie they're going to come." zoning law.

with concrete for walls-I couldn't just more comfortable." approve that," said Collier County, In Chicago, a few other social Truman said that "in all sin- and almost buried the power show-Engineer Harmon Turner.

He didn't identify the builder or

location of the structure.

who don't own a set of tails."

cracked:

bles — seasoned soiree and cotillion veterans who can tell tweedy from shoddy at 50 paces - came up with this answer today: No fu-Sees New Day in C.N. headquarters to plead for ture, nothing, finished, out, Oddly, the conflicting views Papermaking contained a vehemence lacking Papermaking

rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy, at a concept of forming, drying and finishing paper, vastly different Whoever is elected president will said. The new method will result Jeek abolish white ties and those in a line will result be abolish white ties and those in a line will result be abolish. abolish white ties. And these in a marked increase in paper uni-

Agony was also what some lead- berly-Clark is developing coating ing tailcoat manufacturers and methods that will make a "nightdealers felt when they read about and day" difference in paper quality, printing fidelity and run-round in the fight to put over Ei-

Off went a volley of protests, ability on the press.

se things aren't going sults like these will lead the way 12 with 27 abstentions.

that refunds will be made to ship-playboy Tommy Manvile lined tire industry benefiting in the nyshev told the committee he was long run as we all work to meet not cold to the problems of the "I haven't worn a white tie increasing demands for quality hungry, but he said he saw no since 1936 when I was in Eu- and quantity."

1 New paper machines being in he charged was a bid to sway "They are absolutely out and stalled in Kimberly-Clark plants the farm vote in the United States. ing inside a single industrial belong to the horse age. Even at Niagara, Wis., and Neenah.. The plan calls for sale of surplant and \$7.50 per car between head waiters don't wear them any and West Carrollton. Ohio. "will plus foods by the U.N. Food and more. Teen-agers rent them for have in them everything we now Agricultural Organization to needy debutante balls and they look aw-know to make improved paper." countries at low cost and in local ful because they don't fit. I'm for Kellett commented. "Even so, currencies. The bulk of the food there will be a time even these would be obtained from the United advanced machines will undergo States and Canada.

Serge Obelensky, famous New drastic changes, and it may not EVERGLADES, Fla. (AP)—York hotelman widely regarded be too far in the future. The Man Buried in Something new in buildings-con- as a kingpin of cafe society, also technology of papermaking is overdue for some changes, and Gravel Pit Cave In any more in this country anyway. --

cans and plastering them over fer black tie anyway because it's would be a Republican presi-fatally today when a 60-foot high dent."

lights returned the same verdict cerity" he considered the senate el he was operating.

"No one should get worked up in the office of vice president. debris. about clothes." commented J. "Jack Kennedy has had some Jaeger was loading a truck at Harris Ward, president of Com. experience, too," he said, "His the base of the wall when the col-

But an attorney, A. Bradley experience which best qualifies a truck which was pushed sideways man for the presidency. I tell by the sand and rock. He escaped you I think Kennedy is going injury. straight down the line in the Volunteers and law enforcement great tradition of Woodrow Wi- officers cleared the area around

Nixon Learned son and Frankin D. Roosevelt—Jaeger's head and gave him oxgreat president." and place him in an ambulance.

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Friday, October 21, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescont A3 Behavior of **U.N.** Troops in **Congo Studied**

Col. Mobutu Says Attempt Being Made will take place in Paris Dec. 5. To Replace Him problems and the French propos and in the surrounding areas. The

ELISABETHVILLE. Katanga als for European integration. (AP)-A joint Katanga-UN, mission flew to Kabalo, in the northern part of this secessionist province of the Congo, today to investigate charges of "scandal-nus behavior" by U.N. Ethiopian Black Market

Katanga President Moise Tshombe charged Thursday that caught looting European houses ports will be handled only by the run this year-Milo Singler of while a U.N. observer looked on. He also accused the soldiers in government's Bank for Foreign Shiocton" northern Katanga of helping rebel Trade. and molested local people.

Create Tension

Tshombe's charges created tencapital here were confined to their bank, the Castro regime had strict than's campaign." barracks Thursday night.

with Katanga Interior Minister National Bank.

chief who proclaimed a coup felt, Guevara said. He warned that early in September, complained the new customers for Cuban Real Estate Board

view that its support of a military paid when much of the Cuban GREEN BAY (AP)-Robert F. "A man who hates white tie and dictatorship by Mobutu would vio-sugar industry was. American-Smart of Waukesha became presiowned. Assist Police

President Cleophas Kamitatu of it wants now that it has cut off. Loren Tiefenthaler of Milwau-Leopoldville Province. Kamitatu, Cuba's sugar quota.

Grim-faced, Mobutu sped to help for his regime, which sent Parliament on vacation and rejected Soviet and Communist satellite missions from the Congo.

"Mobutu's army is a rabble," 'said Rajeshwar Dayal of India, head of the U.N. Congo mission.

In addition, Kellett said, Kimberly Clark, is developing coating

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senhower's "Food for Peace" plan Thursday night. The 99-nation eco-The commission said it will permit rate increases to be made effective on bituminous coal and iron are and on switching charges. Another said Nix-happen overnight. They're big viet bloc objections to head its on should be ashamed of such and complicated and time con-agenda with the U.S. proposal, iron are and on switching charges. iron ore, and on switching charges suggested that possibly the vice stage," Kellett said. "But com-tions act as broker in the transsubject to further review and pospresident had suffered from a panies that can maintain re- fer of surplus food to the world's search programs and produce re-hungry millions. The vote was 36-

point in giving priority to a plan

' WAUKESHA 'AP -The opera-"They were stacking up beer In Europe, you'll need one. I pre-experience. If he were elected, he tor of a gravel pit was injured wall of sand and gravel collapsed

"I feel that tailcoats are a lit. service of Sen. John F. Kennedy. John Jaeger. 46, of Milwaukec, tle bit antiquated." said Byron the Democratic presidential nom- was pronounced dead at Wauke-Harvey, chairman of a restaurant inee, to be "just as good training sha Memorial Hospital after resfor the presidency" as experience cue workers pulled him from the

experience has been Democratic lapse occurred. Edward Wikan. experience. That is the kind of 45, of Chippewa Falls, was in the

ianos

6 Prime Ministers **Singler Will** From Europe to Hold Summit Meeting LUXEMBOURG (AP)- Foreign Minister Eugene Schaus said Thursday night a summit meet-

in the hands of the new bank.

New Bank

ing of the prime ministers of the Paper Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 The agenda will include European

voters in the northern part of Wisconsin have a 'sacred cow'-Jack Kennedy. Congressman Byrnes, a powerful man in his party who normally would be running all over America making hair-raising speeches about the welfare state -is frantically raising money to CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ward off a rumpled, kindly dairy six UN soldiers at Kabalo were by decreeing that all future im-farmer who didn't really want to

: The paper also observed that Baluba tribesmen and passively Commerce Minister Raul Ce-Singler's advertising this year is standing by while rebels killed pero Bonilla signed the decree, heavier and more diffused than which puts controls on all imports that of any other congressional candidate in Wisconsin this year, sion, and U. N. soldiers in his Before creation of the new but that he is running a "poor

supervision over imports by tight. The party also reported approv-Ian Berendsen, senior U.N. rep-control of foreign exchange and ingly that another factor favoring resentative in Elisabethyille, flew import permits through the Cuban Democratic candidates in the Godefroid Munon: o, assistants. The U.S. embargo on all ship- paign effort by the political acand military aides to Kabalo to ments to Cuba except medical tion forces of organized labor. By supplies and food forces Cuba to implication, the paper suggested as a demagogic appeal designed. In Leopoldville the Congo capi- look for purchases in new markets that the labor campaign was in-

dent of the Wisconsin Association But with a faint smile, he said of Real Estate Boards Thursday

kee was named president-elect. a supporter of ex-Premier Patrice One of Guevara's chief purposes Rell R. Barrett of Racine was Lumumba, has accused Mobutu's in going to Moscow, it is believed, elected vice president and Robert soldiers of a reign of terror and is to sell Cuba's entire 1960-61 E. Anderson of Eau Claire, secresugar crop to the Communists. tary-treasurer.

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accused. These two television af of the social security tax.

Kennedy broadcast.

Horrors of War

the plain implication was that Sen. I

were three mothers who had lost ing out the same amount of money volved. their sons in World War II, and to buy similar time on the air. Sen. Kennedy mentioned in pass- and this, of course, would be at Also, the ICC suspended any in- shirts ought to have zippers. It's formity and strength, he added. ing that he had lost a brother in other times, when the original au- crease on fresh fruits or vegeagony. the same war. The discussion cen-dience is gone and cannot be gath-tables and on petroleum coke. tered on the horrors of war, and ered to hear the rebuttal. **OPEN** 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Every Day FLORIDA FRUIT RACE

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'some of them might not be "However, I will say only this, and I don't think anyone will dispute it." he continued. "Nixon's experience has been Republican for come between toes. At Drug, Dept., 5-10; Stores. Scholls Zino pad

Cables Were Used to overturn a new lifeboat of the unsinkable type, left, which righted itself in six seconds during a demonstration in the harbor at Amsterdam, Holland. The steel-hulled boat, called the Carlot, will go into service in the lifeboat station on Terschelling island, off North Holland. by direct federal appropriation What's to Become of Formal Wear? Avenue technique" of which the the cost of such care for those who Republicans have frequently been are unable to pay would be negligaccused. These two television of the large cost accused. These two television of the large cost accused. fairs have together just cost the Many people are well able to af-Kennedy management at least ford medical care because they Nixon Attack on White Tie, Tails networks of between 150 and 180 take care of their parents. The stations.

NEW YORK (AP)— Horrified ness for stylized elegance, regard Eben, put his tongue in cloak and suiters recoiled in an Nixon's attack on the tailcoat a and took another view:

| Social security plan would mean a price when Vice Precident Rich has cannot be suitered in the control of their parents. NEW YORK (AP)- Horrified ness for stylized elegance, regard Eben, put his tongue in his cheek The first of these two shows oc-socialization of medical care and guish when Vice President Rich-base canard. "I regard Mr. Nixon's comment investigate. The issue boils down simply to to obtain the vote of all those tal. Col. Joseph Mobutu, the army where American influence is not effectual in other recent years. What's in Future? called age of the common man, this: some very uncommon men indeed. What lies ahead for formal And columnist Herb Caen, the bitterly Thursday that the U.N. sugar, the island's chief export Elects Officers at en its regular television program Irrespective of the merits of the line up with Nixon on what prom- male attire in America? San Francisco Chronicle's chron-Command was trying to oust him, crop, are not going to pay the Green Bay Meeting icler of night life on the bay. The U.N. Command takes the premium price the United States What's to become of the time- icler of night life on the bay. last five minutes available for a Sen. Kennedy, the technique used sue in clothesland.

Sen. Kennedy broadcast.

Sen. Kennedy, the technique used sue in clothesland.

Some others, firm in their fondhonored tailcoat? What's the future of the boiled tails can't be all bad. But after late the U.N. charter. shirt, top hat, studs, wing collars, all, how many people can afford dance pumps and satin lapels them? I consider this another Nix- U.N. officials detailed a 372 man the United States may have some night at the group's annual threewhich have for generations been on attack on a capitalist front unit to assist the police forces of difficulty in getting all the sugar day meeting the mark of the man in high so-minority." A couple of high-society nota-

last Wednesday night when Re-

publican presidential candidate

Nixon quipped to his Democratic

nces for Nixon in the gar-

Support Nixon

abolishing them entirely."

monwealth - Edison Co.

Demagogic Appeal'

Truman Says

Wrong Things

DECATUR, Ala. (AP)- Former

President Harry S. Truman said

today Vice President Richard M.

Nixon's experience "has been learning the wrong things - he

has been learning how to do

Campaigning in behalf of the

Democratic ticket, Truman said

in an address prepared for a par-

ty rally here that there were

many things he could say about

the Republican presidential candi-

date's experience and conduct but

things the wrong way.

Hotelman Agrees

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Friday, October 21, 1960

Who Defines Obscenity?

In a speech before a district meeting of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, Sen. Alexander Wiley expounded on a subject which is of increasing concern to many parents, educators and civic minded citizens. The alleged distribution of unsolicited pornographic materials through the mails to youngsters has been receiving a lot of publicity and head shaking. But so far there is confusion both about legislation to curb the traffic and the extent and seriousness of the traffic itself.

Sen. Wiley said the "post office department must be given the authority to bring the misuse of an important facility to an end. It must also be given the funds and personnel to do the 10b" But this does not spell out how such material is to be spotfed, who is to decide whether it is objectionable. Presumably Sen. Wiley is referring to a new law extending the time limits. in which the Postmaster General may keep alleged obscene material impounded. There are serious objections to the law as it now stands since it puts the burden of proof somewhat upon the accused and impounds material and prohibits its sale without a court decision or even a public hearing.

Other legislators have become sufficiently alarmed to offer bills to amend the Constitution of the United States, either so that states could decide matters of decency and morality and legislate in regard to them without regard for the protections of the First Amendment, or to define in the Constitution itself just what obscenity means and specify that the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of the press and speech would not cover such materials.

We must suspect that there are two primary reasons why the emphasis upon obscenity is being given so much attention.

The first is political. Approval of anything to "protect our youth" in our present child centered society is an endless source of speeches when politicians don't want to get involved in some argumentative issue. The post office department, since its fiasco in the handling of Lady Chatterley's Lover which resulted in millions of reprints and valuable publicity for a mediocre book, somehow seems to have to prove that there is a lot of nasty stuff in the mails.

Secondly, the rise and emphasis upon juvenile crime prompts us to look for reasons. One point of view is that reading pornographic material contributes to this incidence of crime and depravity. There are just as many people who don't believe it has a very important role in causing crime and that the perusal of obscene material is a symptom rather than a cause.

If there really is such an abundance of "filth" coming unsolicited through the mails, the postoffice department's request of parents to hand in the material with the envelope so that the senders can be prosecuted according to law would seem to be sufficient protection. We must insist that children's mail and reading is primarily a parental concern not to be turned over to the Postmaster General.

Certainly there are people who will sell anything to anyone to make a dollar without concern for corruption. But censors in every form, from Mr. Summerfield to church groups, have shown an appalling inability to distinguish between protecting youngsters and prohibiting adults from exposure to unorthodox ideas. It would appear that the whole matter of salacious literature and its effect upon intelligent, stable people, adults or children, has been vastly overemphasized.



One of Congress' newest senators, Hiram Fong of Hawaii, has made an important point after a tour of Asia.

"I was quite disturbed to find that these countries that ask for equality, self-determination and other such things in their external affairs do not grant these things within their own borders. We in America have shown the way people of diverse origins have been able to work together with equal protection of the law. I hope that these nations will take a lesson from us and see that it is difficult to build a strong nation upon persecution of minorities.

The United States didn't build such a system in six days and we have a ways to go. The religiously persecuted who fled to our shores were eager to punish those of other faiths. We had a stigma attached to the Boston Irish, the pacifistic Quaker, the first generation immigrant, the Italian, the Jew, the Pole. Few will contend today that the Negro in the South and in some northern cities, the Mexican along the Texas border or the Indian in many areas gets really equal treatment even before the law. But we have made great strides. Sen. Fong's Hawaii, with its tremendous mixture of races and nationalities probably is the most advanced along these lines.

This blind insistence upon equality and freedom, but only for those in control, is a danger that plagues many nations and many peoples. Sen. Fong was right in pointing to it as a weakness and an inconsistency that should not be tolerated.

Look Again

One of the lures being used by the Communists in Africa is to send many of student age and aspirations to Eastern European universities for study and, incidentally, indoctrination. According to reports from Americans in these countries, many of the Africans have become disillusioned about their Communist benefactors. They have found both racial and political discrimination.

Queries and requests of our State Department for funds to help these dissatisfied students transfer to western universities have brought a form letter advising the students to return to their own nations and then apply for such admission. But some Americans in the areas insist that many of the Africans have no money even to get home. They have found that the Africans who join the Red Youth groups and agree with Communist policies and philosophies are the ones who get the help.

It is possible that some of those trying to get away are stooges for the Reds. It is true that we cannot bail out every naive person who gets himself into a penniless situation in a Communist country. But these disillusioned and angry young men could be apostles of the difference between East and West. We have spent enough money in other countries on projects with far less potential and sometimes far less sense than this might be. The State Department ought to consider its refusals carefully.

What Others are Saying

Claim Journalistic Quackery As Bad as Medical Quackery

Because of the public's increasing interest in health and matters pertaining theyers, the broad field of mediume each year provides subject matter for scores of books and burndreds of articles in nationallycirculated magazines.

Most of this material is painstakingly researched, factually and objectively presented, and, consequently provides a valuable communication link hetween physicians scentists, research laboratories and the purity. This material, of course is not always complimentary to medicire, but when criticism abpears t often is well founded and theretore serves a useful

Occasionally, however, an article or a book is rublished in which the author obviously sets out to discredit physicians, hospitals, pharmaceutical companies or medicine in general. and apparently vowed at the outset not to let facts interfere with his predetermined purpose. These essays usually follow the same time-worn pattern of carefully avoiding many of the facts and making broad, generalized attacks against an organization

or profession. A recent book and two magazine articles are cases in point. While we didn't bother to check all the figures in the book,

It's Checaper To Die, those we er magazines as well as authors d.d check were off as much as Fo per cert. Besides being careless with his figures, the author also played rather loosely with some facts. He also is quilty of overstatement and of employing all the words and phrases commonly used by seasoned, and often picturesque, propaganda experts. He slants, twists, distorts and uses loaded phrases in his attack on medicine. But medicine's great accomplishments are slouthed off in a few

The October Issue of Horner's devotes a special supplement to what the magazine calls "The Cisis in American Medicine " The purpose of the supplement is commerdable and most of the a lies are reasonably objecthe But one. The Politics of Mericine," is guilty of irrespon-

s we frivolity. "How Free Is Your Doctor" in the October issue of Reabook is another example of an author skipping lightly over facts and hammering hard at a few 150lated cases which are supposed to present a picture of how all present day physicians conduct their practice.

In both of the articles the authors resort to linking a few extreme examples with biased and cloudy generalities to reinforce an obviously preconceived anti-AMA position.

Harper's, Redbook and oth-

of books are entitled to dislike anyone or anything they choose whether it be the AMA, physiclans, the Republican party, hospitals, sin big business, one-way streets, the Lone Ranger or Huck'eberry Hound. But there is a big difference between the honest criticism that medicine and other professions need and expect in publications of this caliber and the biased impresslops in the above examples.

Journalistic quackery is as undesirable as medical quackery.

Red Proves to Be Color-Fast In Soviet Union

From The Florida Times Union

Have you heard the joke about the Russian woman who told the department store clerk in Moscow, "I like this material, but not the design."

The clerk replied, "Don't let that worry you. After one washing the design will have completely disappeared."

From reports coming from the Soviet Union, Americans are apt to think there's more fact in this than there is humor and, unfortunately, so do the Russian people. There seems to be only one pigment in Russia that's color fast - and it's Red, much to everyone's disgust.



People's Forum

Fire Tragedy Points Up Need For Community Fund Support

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On Friday, Oct. 14, two seemingly unrelated events occurred. A woman soliciting funds for the United Community Services was turned away from a door with a curt "We do not care to give." and a devastating fire blazed convulsively through a substandard dwelling and tragically took the lives of six Appleton

The community reaction to this tragedy is heartfelt sympathy and a compelling urge to lay the blame somewhere -Welfare Department, building codes, fire inspection — where? Truly, no one is "at fault"

when a tragic accident of this of such an accident, we can all be a little more compassionate and assume a little more responsibility for our fellow men. then perhaps we will have learned a lesson which can aid our community.

Stop and think for just a moment about the services the nine - record of his wishes, not resting organizations in the Fund campaign could have offered had their programs not had to be curtailed from lack of funds in 1960. Think: Am I doing my part to help these organizations help others in 1961?

Let's not always wait for tragedy to strike before we think Republican Villainy at Work ed; to strike before we think - I AM my brother's keeper.

From a Citizen who 100 YEARS AGO hopes to see Appleton Quoted from the Appleton Cresa better community cent for the week of Oct. 20, for ALL of us

Sky Watchers Shift From Saucers To Satellites

From The Columbia (S.C.) State

Some time ago some watcher of the skies reported seeing what seemed to be an unidentified flying object whitling around the earth. Now a member of a in the garb of the ministry, as volunteer "moon-watch" team in California makes a similar hood and bad liquor, are all report. However, the National Aeronautics and Space Admin-Shanghai spasm and the cryistration has denied any sight- goes up, "Douglas is a drunkimas of extra flying objects by its and? tracking stations.

It seems that fying saucers cy. For years Judge Douglas have some out of style and has rarely touched any kind of watchers have shifted to un- intovicating liquors. He is more identified satellites, as in the temperate in his appetite and Men Into Space shows.

The Law and You

English Church Courts Formulated Law on Wills

property is carried out after you Church courts (like our probate die. Before then you may revoke or change it any time. The passing of property to

heirs is one of man's oldest transactions. As far back as the Egyptian, Assyrian and Jewish civilizations, we have wills writclay tablets, etc.

type occurs: But if, in the wake B. C.) permitted a father by deed to favor his son. Under early Roman law the

patrician assembly his wishes. but later Roman law favored a lestate. written will to keep the testator's plans secret until death. It also favored having a firm

Simultaneously throughout the

country, through the press and

by vagrant politicians, the story

is circulated - Douglas is a

Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis,

etc., etc. Presses which claim

to be respectable, men clothed

well as men steeped in false-

sudderly seized with the last

It is the last kick of impoten-

passions than most of the prom-

du Lac. Janesville. Milwaukee. representation.

drunkard!

Looking Backward

Courts see that your "will" to quite well advanced: The courts) supervised disposition of property according to a "testament" of how the testator wanted his property to go.

Church courts supervised personal property (movables like ten and witnessed on papyrus, armor or personal effects; land was passed on by wills which The Hammurabi code (2100 the king's court handled. Hence today we speak of "last will and testament" since English courts came to pass on both real and head of a house could tell the personal property, so that one give some of the man's goods to court could handle the whole

English church courts had "executors" who carried out one's testament. To die "intestate" (without a testament) was almost like dying unconfessed. By 1200 A. D. England, where Sometimes the church in the inwe got our law of wills, was terests of a man's soul could

The Lincolnpoops discover

that in every Western State the

people are rallying to the great-

est of American statesmen.

They cannot successfully en-

counter us on principle, so they

Great Britain had no intention

of warring on Italy alone. That

statement came from authorita-

tive London sources that day, a

resteration and amplification of

Sir Samuel Hoare's remark of a

fortnicht ago: "England does not

The AAA aimed to increase

the price of the 1935 potato crop

by arranging to remove sur-

pluses from regular commercial

charnels and working out a mar-

keing agreement for the far

Mrs A. W. Boyle, Appleton,

wasn't worried about the possi-

billy of a coffee shortage in

Brazil nor was she concerned

about the "date on the can." for

she discovered during the sum-

mer that she could raise a

domesticated variety of coffee in

her own vegetable garden. Mrs.

Boyle sent for some coffee seed

to try it out and had reaped a

harvest of about 25 pounds of

A. H. Theurer was named

president of Riverview Country

club. Roy Marston was named

Thousands of American para-

chute troops leaped deep in Red

Korea to clean up the war. They

had two missions: To finish the

U.N. war and rescue mistreated

tne little brown beans.

vice president.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 20, 1950

captive Americans.

intend to be a sole policeman."

Douglas was drunk at Fond resort to detraction and mis-

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 18, 1935

Under the Capitol Dome

Get Out and Work in **Party to Study Politics** 3,000 miles. What she is asking BY JOHN WYNGAARD is the preparation of her paper

by another, and one wonders

about the seriousness of purpose

of the teacher who is responsible

Young people ought to study

politics and contemporary gov-

ernmental affairs. But they can-

This peremptory co-ed might learn something about the poli-

tics of the state in which she is

living if she spent some of her

leisure traveling with the candi-

dates, working at party head-

quarters, reading her home state

newspapers carefully, perhaps

joining a political party organ-

ization and volunteering for pre-

cinct work. She could interview

local party workers, study the history of the politics of her

state and the electoral behavior

in other presidential elections.

talk with her neighbors, and

study the platforms of the par-

ties and the utterances of their

But she cannot do it effective-

ly by writing letters at random

to strangers, and asking them to

And if she manages to bring

it off to the satisfaction of her

professor, the grade she will be

given won't be her own.

Struggle of

Artist Made

Easy Abroad

It's curious that in a nation

and culture as rich as our own.

the artist often has to fight a

do the job for her.

not do it without work.

for this assignment.

HOW TO DO IT

MADISON - An ingenuous letter from a young woman who is studying politics in a California college

must serve today as a text for some o b servations on the abuse of the word "research" in the contemporary American vocabulary and the Wyngaard indolent hab-

its of many of today's students. This corner receives each year some scores of requests for help from inquiring students, most of which would be cordially received - if they were put in fair and reasonable terms.

But they rarely are. With disappointing frequency the student merely receives the term paper assignment from the teacher and looks around for somebody's brain to pick for the answers. "Research?" Consider the following: "I am a member of the senior

government class in 'Parties and Pressure groups' at Pomona College. As part of our program for the semester, we are doing research on the condition of the parties in the 50 states. I realize that election year is a bad time to bother anyone with more work, but any help you could give me would be greatly appre-

MODEST REQUESTS

"In particular, I would like the information indicated below though any additional material would be welcome. 1) State issues which are of

vote-swaying importance in Wis-2: Important races within the

31 Factors and issues of particular concern to Wisconsin voters in the presidential race.

the presidential contest. 5, The significance of the prospective results with regard to the status of the parties with-

4) The prospective results of

in the state. This polite young woman hopes that the replies to those questions "won't be too much trouble."

We'll, it would be considerable trouble.

What is asked is a major enterprise in narrative and analysis. The young miss is probably the victim of the deteriorating language usage of the times when she speaks of "research" into this topic at the distance of

others besides his family. Then, as now, some property had to be left to the surviving wife and children.

By the time of the American colonies, the laws were well settled, and law courts, rather than church courts, administered and distributed estates here.

tage of the good weather. John

G. Strange, president of the

Mrs. Catherine Kohl was in-

stalled as president of the aux-

iliary to the Catholic War Vet-

erans after a potluck supper at

the Catholic Club. Francis Sum-

Officers were elected at the

meeting of Girl Scout Troop 54

of St. Mary School. They were

Mary Ellen Callahan, president,

Rita MaMoine, vice president,

Charlotte Thiel, secretary, and

Mrs. Russell Spoor was elected

president of the Sixth District

Music Clubs meeting in Sheboy-

Sharon Bodmer, treasurer.

nicht was the installing officer.

board of education said.

front leaders of the opposition. Lindbergh St., began and work

in this or any other Western was being rushed to take advan-

battle for subsistence. state and the prospective out-It's long been this way, of course. Maybe this struggle is one of the necessary ingredients in the making of an artist. Still a little monetary support

for the preservation and encouragement of the arts would hardly be out of place. All of which brings us around to noting that in Sweden, with a

standard of living almost as high as our own, a civic organization is doing something about the matter of struggling composers. The 260 Lions Clubs of the

Scandinavian nation have joined with the Swedish broadcasting system to raise 100,000 kronor, about \$20,000, for awards to worthy composers of serious

Most of these composers, the sponsors observed, are working on minimal budgets in Sweden, as elsewhere.

Five composers share the money, each receiving about \$4,000. The stipends were presented to the winners by the head of the broadcasting company during a combined radio and TV program.

Suggests Idle Land be Used For Recreation

From The Norfolk (Neb.) Daily News

An argument that used to be heard against expansion of our road system, our parks, parkways, recreation places and national monuments, was that we were taking so much land out of production that we were cutting into our national wealth and perhaps dangerously depleting our food supply.

That kind of talk is not heard much now that the government is spending millions of dollars taking land out of production. and doing it to increase the wealth of the farmers. The thought is growing that

instead of spending money to keep land id.e and useless, we might spend some of it for new facilities for recreation, to give our now lessure classes a wholesome and healthful way to spend their days off.

By Lichty

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Men are all alike! . . . He gives me a mink coat and then feels lin Elementary School on E. he has the right to tell me how to vote! . . ."

PotomacFever - by Fletcher Knebel

Las Vegas election odds: 7 to 5 on Kennedy for President. 9 to 4 on Pat for First Lady. 8 to 1 on one awful domestic scene in the White House manguration night.

Republicans hand out Nixon-Lodge shopping bags, a reminder at the check-out counter that American prestige isn't the only thing that's at an all-time high.

Democratic strategists are trying to slow down swift-talking Jack Kennedy with the slogan: "Speak with care. The thought you save may be your own."

Kennedy's theme: We haven't done enough and we ought

to do more. Nixon's theme: We've done plenty and we ought

to do more-or less. Lyndon Johnson calls Kennedy "a man you can go to the well with." In fact, Lyndon figures if you don't follow these

city slickers to the well, you may never get the bucket back. Campaign what-they-means: "He will be considered for an

important post" . . . Maybe I can push hum off on the U.N. Primitive art: A modern school of painting that burned

Excavation for the new Frankdown at the fourth grade,

John Ciardi, Poet, to Talk At Lawrence

Informal Reading Session, Convocation nual session of the American Den-Lecture Scheduled

Poet John Ciardi will make day. The American College of two appearances at Lawrence Col- Dentists elected seven new officlege this week, first at an informal ers and two new members of its reading of poetry on Wednesday board of regents. Thursday morning's convocation.

Ciardi, editor of the poetry sec- Interest on tion of the Saturday Review of



John Ciardi

Literature, is professor of English Property owners have the oppices of Middlebury College in the Green Mountains of Vermont.

works range from a collection of year. for the Pelican," through several ments approved Wednesday lire. volumes of collected poems includ- should begin Jan. 1, 1961, not Dec. ing "Homeward to America," 31, 1961. "From Time to Time." "I Marry Collection of interest on assess- ably will never be known. There rear bedroom. You," and "39 Poems," to a transments, carried on tax bills, is was a layer of propane gas on Sharon, 5, who died Monday, the blazing home.

events are open to the public.

Helps You Overcome Plat. FALSE TEETH PTA to Buy Pianos

Dentists Honor Dr. Pershbacker

Dr. Chester L Pershbacker, Ap-

pleton, was among 200 dentists to

receive the degree of fellow of

the American College of Dentists

at the college's annual convoca-

The convocation was conducted

in conjunction with the 101st an-

tal Association Monday to Thurs-

Assessments

Property Owners

Policy Not Followed

Unless the council changes its

mind, it appears a group of Ap-

pleton property owners will have

an advantage over others as far

as interest on special assessments

til Dec. 31, 1961."

City Policy

Get Break, City

Is Delayed

tion in Los Angeles Sunday.

Relation of **God, Science Explained** A Pledge for \$5,000 for an addition to the Monte Alverno Retreat House was knowing God comes from a total Dr Lohr described the third club, explains that the road run

presented to the Rev. Alcuin Schutkovske, OFM Cap., director of Monte Alverno, commitment to Him. by members of the Retreat House Guild. The guild members are, from left, Miss Louise Roovers, Kimberly, president: Mrs. Alan Mory, Kimberly, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Manderfield, Appleton, vice president. The addition will in- Lohr said that if the person who tions of his method clude dormitory space and quarters for the priests.

for public improvements is con-Two Weeks After Fire

The council Wednesday accept-Last Act of Nitzband ed without discussion a board of public works report that assessments for some improvements be carried on the tax rolls on a de-Tragedy is the inquest ferred basis, "without interest un-

at Rutgers University. During the tion of paying the whole assesssummer he directs the Bread Loaf ment at once, instead of putting summer he directs the Bread Loaf ment at once, instead of putting summer he directs the Bread Loaf ment at once, instead of putting stuffed out the lives of Mrs the investigation determined. Ap. N. Bennett St. home and rented three courses which men can follow the lives of Mrs the investigation determined. Writers' Conference under the austria on a five-year payment plan. Audrey Nitzband and her five pleton Fire Chief Alfred W Arnold R for \$40 a month to Mrs. Nitz-low.

The policy of the city is that

The machinery of the official Investigation indicated that the Beginning in 1939. Chards has no interest will be charged for investigation will end its work gas probably was concentrated. Mrs. Arthur Loewenhagen, 1511 street labeled "science." This is been awarded six major poeiry any part of the year when the prizes, culminating in 1956 with the improvements are completed, but Bernard Kemps and Dist, Atty. Mrs. Nitzband sat on a couch. Prix de Rome. His published will begin Jan. 1 of the following George Greisch question 10 wit- She died instantly when the gas family shortly before the fire. nesses in a final effort to pin flashed into flame, authorities Mrs. Grant Rohm, 834 W. Brew- can be observed and described, poems for children. The Reason Thus interest on the assess- down the circumstances of the believe. William, 6, and Patricia ster St., a neighbor and one of that reality is a unity, not a meta-Ann, 3 died within seconds. Rod- the first to see the fire.

Never Know

made at the end of the year, the floor—probably not more than and Linda Diane, 2, who died last attacks and equally violent de- first interest collection date.

from two open jets on the cook-pulled from the house, but terrifienses following his highly critical

Assessments approved without ing stove. How they were opened bly burned.

The first interest collection date.

From two open jets on the cook-pulled from the house, but terrifienses following his highly critical interest to Dec. 31 1961 include. review of a book by Anne Morrow interest to Dec. 31. 1961, include is a mystery, although small. There is no one left to tell what

sewer laterals on portions of N. children have been known to happened in the tiny three-room His poetry reading will begin at Viola Street, Kesting Court, N. play with stove valves.

8 p.m. on Wednesday in River-Lillian Street and Graceland Ave-What set off the blast is the after 10 a.m. a week ago. converted garage home shortly

view Lounge of the Memorial Un- nue: and for sidewalks on por-mystery. The official report At 2 p.m. next Friday in the ion. At 11 am, the next day he tions of Bennett Street. Parkway from the state fire prevention of Municipal Court in the Outagamie will address the convocation in Boulevard, Locust Street, Taylor fice concludes that the children County courthouse. Cor on er Memorial Chapel, using as his title Street, Wilson Street. Christine probably opened a top burner Kemps will try to piece together "How Does a Poem Mean?" Both Street. Oncida Street and in parts valve and the oven valve Igni- the memories of witnesses, the of Kernan's Fourth Ward Plat, tion of the gas was from the re-testimony of experts and the aft-Woodland Manor and North Acres frigerator, Mrs. Nitzband smoking er-the-fact reports into a story of for some other unknown source the tragedy. the report states.

1 The propane gas was odorized Appleton Fire Chief Arnold. Looseness and Worry The Woodlawn Parent-Teachers (all bottle gas has to have an Appleton Police Capt. Harry

No longer be annoyed or feel III-at- Association voted Tuesday to buy odor added so that any leakage Salzman.

See because of loose, woodly false two pianos for the school. To get can be detected, and there was State Fire Marshal Earl teeth FASTEFIH, an improved alkamoney for them, there will be a about three pounds in the outside Schwabe.

Your plates holds them firmerso they public auction of miscellaneous bottle storage, the report shows.

John McHale, of the state fire

rassment caused by loose plates. Get items at the school at 12:30 p.m. The entire gas installation con-prevention office in Madison.

PASTEETH at any drug counter.

Saturday.

Saturday.

Solutions of the state formed to code requirements and Miss Japane Sahamana. formed to code requirements and Miss Janice Schommer. Outa-

Relative Called

physical dealism, that the philney, 9 months, lived perhaps a Lloyd Hanson, 915 W. Hawes osopher's job must begin and end Actual cause of the fire prob-minute or two on his crib in the Ave., a neighbor and the man with experience.

who pulled Sharon and Linda from An aspect of current natural-

Ciardi was the target of violent Thus Dec. 31, 1961, should be the two inches deep - which came Friday night, were alive when with the rest of her family at hef that Utopia will come through

gamie County Welfare Depart- that God gets through to him. ment caseworker, who visited the

Dr. Pearse Meighan, patholo-greater unity which is centered in Chicago, Ill., will discuss "Con- endorsed by the Kaukauna Pogist, who examined several of the God," he said

Charles Howard, who owned the centuries - old conflict between will be a ladies' night.

The first belief holds that the renewal of man is a one-way

Three Courses

Pastor Says Reason

Alone Does Not

Lead to Faith

ism, arising out of a "we never education and scientific advance

Friday, October 21, 1960 Applaton Pest-Croscent AS

-an existence in which sin betakes its place; where guilt feelings replace guilt and "adjust- Club to Hold ment" takes the place of forgive-Road Run

Scientific Limitations **Ghost Rods Set** The second course arises out of Course Around

opposition to this belief and Lake Winnebago leads to the conviction that science is the handmarden of the KAUKAUNA - An auto road devil. Dr. Lohr explained that run around Lake Winnebago is be-God doesn't lie at the end of a Biblical literalists generation aft- ing sponsored Sunday by Kaukansyllogism, Dr. Harold Lohr, paster generation, beginning in the nais Ghost Rods. The event, simtor of the Church of the Ascension, days of Ptolemy of Alexandria, ilar to a sports car rally, is open Northfield, Ill., told men of First have found themselves in oppo- to all types of cars. It is the first Congregational Church Wedness sition to men like Galileo in their of its kind to be held in the area. day night in the second of a fall beliefs about the formation of the Participants will meet at 12:30

seminar series on "The Renewal universe "The church has played into p.m Sunday at the Lawe Street the hands of its opponents by parking lot in Kaukauna, the The Lutheran pastor, who for playing with their rules and in starting point. The three drivers merly was a nuclear scientist at their fields." Dr. Lohr said. "Too coming closest to the official driv-Argonne National Laboratories, often God is used to explain gaps ing time on the run will receive said the road of reason alone in men's knowledge, this is the first, second and third place tro-

doesn't lead to God, but that ment for the existence of God" Ted Schmalz, president of the course as that in which men of is not a race. All driving will be Admitting that 10 years ago he faith embrace science and the done under the legal speed limwas a rebellious agnostic. Dr scientist recognizes the limitarits of the roads. The event has been cleared with all police de-"We must find a place to stand partments along the route, be

doesn't believe in God sits recep. "We must find a place to stand partrively within the context of the in- where science can search out the said. stitution of the church, he will find universe, but where God can be Members of the Ghost Rods will God in His own universe," he not take part in the run, but act

as officials Nitzhand family in their home "The Christian welcomes the Three more lectures are sched- The Kaukauna club, a hot rod during the latter part of Septem- validity of science in its field but uled in the series. Dr. Nathan and custom car club, has been in he sees science as only part of a Scott of the Federated Faculties, existence for about a year and is

temporary Literature and the Re-lice department. The 14 club Dr. Lohr explained that in the newal of Men" Nov. 2, which members range in age from 16



Chrysler Corporation's low-price compact at reduced prices for 1961!

Valiant is running around with other men's wives

all over town. Why not

What makes Valiant such a matinee idol? Good looks, of course. A case of love at first sight for most women. Courtly manner. Caters to a lady's slightest whim, skipping through tangled traffic or scooting into a size 7 parking space. Valiant's the strong, silent type-as you'd expect of its unitized body.

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VOURS?

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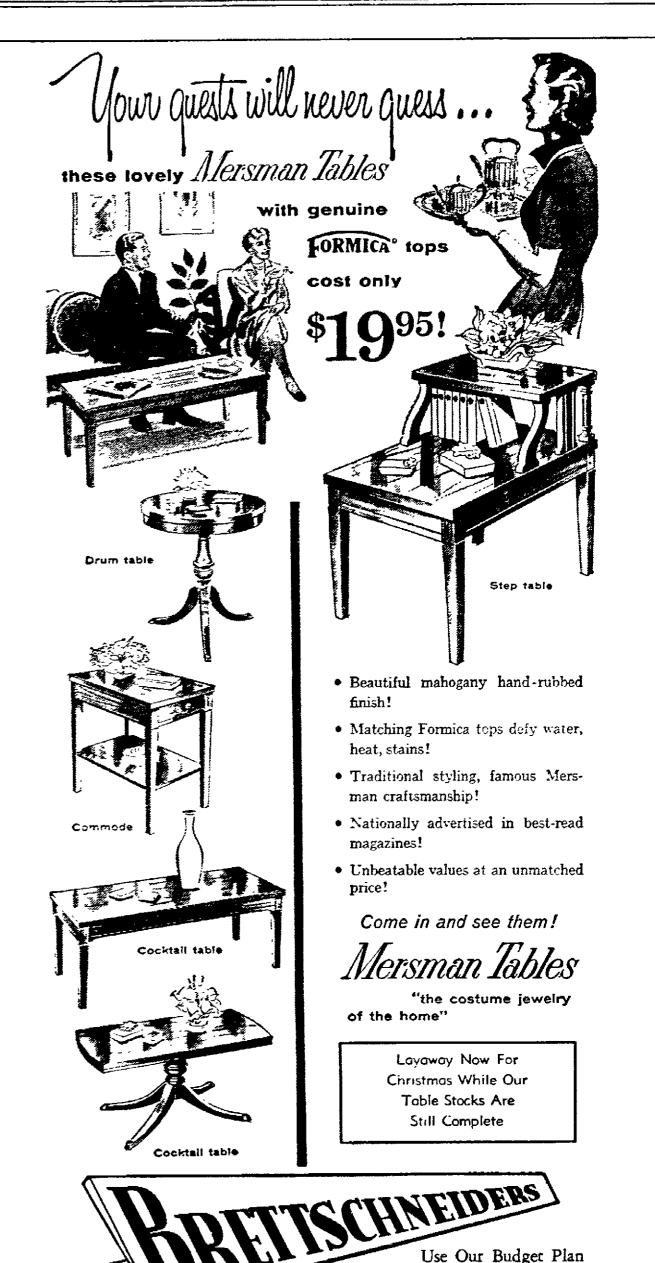
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Battle for Small Gains May be **Decisive** if Election Is Close

Vice President Richard Nixon still has a fighting chance to cut into the Negro Democratic solidarity in the key Northern industrial states, which states probably will decide the Presidential election.

My interviews with Negro voters in five states show no evidence of anything like the speciacular protest that took place four years ago when one of every five Negro Democrats brove for President Dwight D Eisenhowe: Still, Nixon is managing to hold something like

half of the Negroes who swurz for Eisenhower and is also picking up some smiters among those who voted for Adlai Stevenson

Equally important, perhaps, one finds enough ferment and controversy among Negro voters so that further Republican gains are at least po-sible

between now and November 8. For Nixon such gains are increasing in importance since they rep-

the Negro economically?" eight

out of 10 replied, "The Demo

In explaining his preference, one

Harlem Negro added a distinctive

shown up among Negroes than

No major break in the Negro

vote seems in the making, al-

though the 1956 campaign showed

that a protest movement over ra-

vote seems to be more a struggle

for small gains in the key indus-

trial states. These gains are not

likely to mean much if a Kennedy

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TOLEDO, Onio (AP - A batch

trouble for three Toledo men Secret Service agents said Roberti .D. Miller, 21 his brother. Char-

tles 23, and Stanley Smith, 22 ad-

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Kiddies

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Nixon and Kenredy run close.

Gambling Touch

resent one of his main hopes for offsetting the heavy losses among Catholic voters that the Republicans are suffering in many sub-asked. Which party is never for

urbs and cities. Should the election prove close, even small gains could be decisive. In 1956 the shift crats of Negro voters to Eisenhower explained why Louisiana and Tennessee went Republican; it also enabled Eisenhower to

ecratic stronghold as Chicago. of what the two parties stood for ly this appeal is being strengthen

No Clear Focus

More are being pulled over by the feeling that "peace is the issue " A bus driver in Harlem ex- among any other group in the popplained, "I'm for Nixon because ulation. I'm afraid of war."

He then went on to say, "You know. Negroes usually do better for themselves in a war. There are more jobs. You get better cial grievances can lick up quite treatment. But if there's another quickly. The battle for the Negro war, we won't gain. We'll lose with everyone else."

Still others feel "Kennedy is too close to the Southern governors" and "he'll never carry sweep builds up, but even small out that Democratic platform on gains could swing some states if çivil rights."

How big or small a Republican swing finally materializes probably hinges on how much of a File Down Pennies stirred by civil rights. Right now, Negro emotions on the racial is of thin pennies bought plenty of sue seem to lack any clear polit-

No Single Leader

The 1956 swing to Eisenhower mitted using a grinding machine was preceded by incidents of ra- to file down pennies, which were cial violence in the South, but used in dime-operated vending there have been no such incidents machines. during this campaign

No single Negro leader appears to command much following. Adam Clayton Powell, who has endorsed Kennedy, is praised by some Negroes as "a fighter for our people" but dismissed by many more as "too much for himself" or "he just blows with the wind."

Jackie Robinson is winning over some Negroes with his attacks on Kennedy, but these Nixon gains remain pretty spot-

The two men who seem most highly regarded by Negroes generally Ralph Bunche and Martin Luther King, have not endorsed either candidate

*Perhaps the main reason why feelings over civil rights seem hing in dead center is that so life the difference is seen between both parties on the issue.

'Neither Is Better'

"The Republicans haven't done a temin or what they should have dene i protested a rope dipper in ocrats wor t do any more because | Another Hit by the Author of I

In New Jersey a Negro carenter remarked bitterly, "What difference does it make who holds the whip, the Democrats or Republicans?" A shipfitter in Philadelphia felt. "You get kicked around so much and then they give you a bit Still, it's

better than it used to be." Asked "which party is better for the Negro or civil rights? 'about f third of the Negroes interviewed replied. 'Neither' Those who picked a party divided five to

four in favor of the Democrats When these same Negroes were

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Caroline, Wis.

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Music By Bob Yost and His Orchestra Another very good band in old time and modern music See you all at Caroline Saturday night! No Admission. We are booking for next year. Come early and get your special date.

New National Guard recruits are welcomed at the armory by Lt. Col. Alfred Bragalone, National Guard armory advisor. From left are Lt. Col. Bragalone; Willard Verbrick, Little Chute: Loval Barth, Black Creek; Joseph Lom, route 3. Appleton: and Donald Weiss, Appleton. The men joined the guard as a result of a recruitment drive now underway. Two more open houses are scheduled at the armory next Monday night and on Oct. 24.

Traffic Lieutenant Warns

Leaves are Pretty, since 1928 to carry such a Democratic stronghold as Chicago. of what the two parties stood for

following among Negroes because house the Democrats are for the adorn the trees they provide one trucks who are about to park in ice. of his civil rights stand. Current fellow who is bucking the odds of the season's major attractions from of homes."

Since WPA the basic Democrat for highway travelers, but when Gosch further pointed out that peratures and earlier darkness check your defroster and heater. Some Negroes share the senti- ic pull for Negroes has always they fall to the pavement they be- many home owners like to burn are signals of approaching cold-check your battery, inspect your ments of a Yonkers, N. Y., tailor, been economic. Currently this pull come a peril to traffic safety, leaves in dry spells, even though er weather, when it is important muffler, see that your lighting "I ve made more money these is being strengthened by the feel. Warns Appleton Traffic Lt. John many communities arrange for for every vehicle owner to make system is in good order, check carting away niled-up leaves. last eight years than ever before," ing that "we're slipping into an "Children can be seen playing Smoke Screen

other recession" and "Kennedy near curbs in piles of raked-up "Smoke arising from burning clared. would make more jobs." In my leaves these days," he pointed leaves may druft across a street. "Now is the time to make cer- use when the time comes—as it survey more unemployment has out 'This speils a hazard for the or highway, causing a fog-like tain that you aren't forced to wait will come "he concluded.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

2 SHOWS DAILY

Children Under 12 Years 90c SPECIAL RATES

1:30 p.m. \$1.25 Sunday . . . 5175

To Groups and

Students at

Matinees

NOV. 2nd

\$1.75

blinds the motorist and causes city hall is closed Saturdays and he couldn't get one. irritation to the driver's eyes,

tions of leaves can become ex-

in apple-pie order," Gosch de-brakes and make certain your

No permit had been issued for the work. Ancherson said Weber admits he had no permit, but screen which momentarily almost said he didn't have one because

Also, Anckerson says, the furnace supply line was tapped into . 'During wet spells, accumula-

tremely slippery," he empha- in line with thousands of lastsized. "Moisture collected be minute car owners who are tween layers of leaves will remain caught in the freeze-up line-up at Nixon always has had some "The Republicans are for the While colorful autumn leaves drivers of cars and delivery for a long time creating a ship-garages and service stations," pery surface as dangerous as the heutenant commented.

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ACADEMY AWARDS

"BEST PICTURE"!

Have a fall engine tune-up "Fallen leaves, lowering tem-now, get anti-freeze installed, anti-skid tire chains are ready for

City License

Suspended

Decision Made

After Probing

Gas Explosion

and burned a workman.

had just finished installing.

Heating Inspector Alvin Ancker-

son found four violations of city

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the main line into the house, by passing the meter. A "T" connect tion for a water heater was in To be Delivered stalled on the furnace supply line. This Week which is not allowed The connec. tion should have been at the me- Approximately 28 500 copies of ter. A one-inch line to the furnace the 1960 Appleton telephone direc-

is required, but the installation tory will be delivered to homes was three-fourths inch. The Wisconsin-Michigan Power and business places this week. Co. reports it assued no permit Richard Van Sistine, Appleton. for a gas furnace at that address, manager for the Wisconsin Tele-

John McLean, assistant mana-phone Co., said today. Appleton's Heating Board has ger of the commercial division. The format of the alphabetical suspended the license of State of the Power company, says his listings and classified section refirm has asked the city for a mains the same, as does the book owned and operated by Hubert complete list of all permits issued size. In contrast to last year's to State Heating Co. These instal blue directory however, the new No time limit was set on the lations will be inspected by the edition is cinnamon brown suspension which resulted from Power company he says.

an investigation of an explosion at 528 N. Appleton St. Leaking Principal to Speak

gas from a faulty furnace instal- James Retson Huntley School also includes a complete catalogue lation blew out two windows principal will tell the Huntley of new telephone services knocked loose a living room wall Parent - Teachers - Association "Anyone who does not receive about the aims of Appleton ele- a copy of the new directory by The blast occurred Oct. 8 as mentary schools at 8 p.m. Mon Wednesday, Oct 26, should call Ralph Steffen, an employe of day. Classrooms will be open the telephone company business State Heating, struck a match to from 7 30 to 8 p.m. so parents office and one will be delivered light a new natural gas unit he may visit them.

immediately." Van Sistine said.

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the 1950 directory. The section

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TO SIX FAT DUTCHMEN

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Deleysh Bros. Back Again - Sunday, Nov. 6th Romy Gosz Returns - Sunday, Nov. 13th

Dick Rodgers - Thanksqiving Nite - Nov. 24th

Post-Crescent Classified

For Buyer and Seller

BY SYLVIA PORTER

joutstanding installment debts run When you reach the point at close to \$4 billion a month.

which you're plunking down about: In 1946 we were putting only 13 cents of every spending dollar about 4.3 cents of every spending

just to repay your installment debts, you apparently cry "That's enough!" Some built-in signal in your mind (and pocket book seems to flash a warning that you'd better not

an odd figure as 13 per cent book for another. Surely few are aware what millions of individual consumers denational pattern.

our installment credit obligations the retailer or lender. at an anual rate equal to about A second significant aspect is

on our installment buying prac- an in-between phase. tices: the head shaking that has occurred has been over public * ignorance about the cost of in-stallment buying, not about the Lumber Mixes total of the buying. There has Well in Home Use will have to been no particular effort among the huge \$5.4 billion rise in 1959, ness of tone.

Yet in the face of no controls. Furthermore, lumber works of Leningr a d stallment buying campaigns, the tings, and it does much to set slowdown in the pace of the rise off the color and texture of other cial flag over the bridge. This baggage" Joseph said, "the work units of more than 100 per-agreement.

Freedom

Thorn one in total and uniform the pace of the rise off the color and texture of other cial flag over the bridge. This baggage" Joseph said, "the work units of more than 100 per-agreement.

There are

1959 has been a fraction of what also respond beautifully to any of Communist Labor." was predicted. Repayments on type of finishing treatment.

 dollar into repaying our installment debts. By 1948 we had this up to 7 cents. by 1950 up to 10 cents, by 1955 above 12 cents. In 1957 we reached the 13-cent level - and there we have kept it ever since.

The most fascinating aspect of this is the suggestion of a builtin control or resistence. The oldmortgage a larger proportion of fashioned traditional budget has your income for on-the-cuff buy virtually unsappeared try, and in millions of families the budget discipline now is the Probably few of you conscious monthly payment book. Millions ly set a specific percentage limit of families actually have never for debt repayments - and if been out of debt and simply subyou do, it's unlikely it's at such stitute one installment payment

Consumer Curbs Self

cide on this in the privacy of 13 per cent repayment figure has their own homes works out to a held for so long does indicate that at this point in pyramiding Yet since early 1957 — for al- his personal debts the U.S. conmost four years - we American sumer curbs himself. And the consumers have been repaying consumer does the curbing — not

13 per cent of our disposable that barring another great loosenstallment debt payments have can't get much looser—the next been soaking up about 13 cents big rise in debt will coincide with of every consumer spending dol- the next major increases in per-

official controls over installment been in a slide for four months. buying to compel this; we haven't Installment buying will soar in had government regulations over the years ahead, well may althe terms of installment buying most double during this decade. Khrushchev's Career since the Korean war. There has But this is a catch-up cycle. As been no great "cease and de in so many other areas, in in-BY VICTOR RIESEL sist" campaign from Washington stallment debt too 1960 has been NEW YORK — That defector voyage but for operating a float. The officers' commands are su-

and career. Now the "old man"

lenders to hold down the totals. Lumber and lumber paneling ship, with its either. In fact, in early 1960 lend- are excellent "mixers," as many newly paint ed ers generally anticipated that the homeowners know. They combine red and gold upsurge in installment buying beautifully with stone and brick hammer and this year would equal or even top and they lend warmth and soft- sickle, back to the home port

no special warnings or anti-in-well in formal or informal set- with no chance

persistent throughout the year. The 11 kinds of wood from the banner would have had on it the crew, most of which was made sons, according to a most recent western pine region are particu-legend, "Ship of Communist La-up of women, was painting-report on Soviet labor. In August, the latest month re-larly adaptable in these respects bor." ported, the rise in our install- since they offer a considerable. And all of Viktor's fellow crew-working conditions go. the deck ment debts was only \$168 mil-variety in their own natural men would have been able to gang handled the baggage, and mentor of Red sailors is "to di-Chairman Khrushenev sent word lion, the smallest increase in 21 characteristics — their color, wear special pins signifying to all heavy it was, to and from the rect all its activities towards in he wanted a prize crew screened months. The rise in 1960 over grain, and knot formations. They comrades that they are "Heroes docks.

DRINKS AND

and Greece. The reign of Louis XVI saw a great personal incomes. In short, in ing in credit terms - and terms classic revival. The four-column pedestal table is a

Neo-Classic Describes the style that has its origins

in straight lines and geometric forms of early Rome

late 18th and 19th centuries. The chair next to the organ is modeled after Napoleon's campaign chair.

Officers Supreme

reward not alone for a perfect from the Baltika, Viktor Jaani- ing sweatshop. No American sea- preme, except for the political mittees, these Standing Producmets, hurt has captain's feelings— man would ship out on a vessel Young Communist League lead seamen, union stewards, represo brutally run. For this I have ers aboard every vessel break the sentatives of the state manage-Joseph, a member of Paul Hall's of a political "guide" on shore ment trust, and Communist party the word of a U.S. sailor. Eric crew into small groups in charge

Seafarers International Union. leave. and yo Those political police usually ficials.

Geared to Strongest

"It was clear that no one was unit. fulfillment or over fulfill- mets was one of them. The flag and the pins are the paid O.T. watch (overtime). It was ment of output targets, promo- To him 12 and 16-hour shifts mum increase of labor productfrom ship officers and ship polititivity and the spread and popular- cal police were the routines of ization of progressive work meth-life. This changed when he mixed ods and innovations introduced with freedom on the docks and

> This is the speedup. This is the made a dash for it. gearing of all work to the strong-

anything but a classless society est, most efficient of workers in each unit. "Socialist emulation" f every consumer spending dolthe next major increases in perar.

No Official Controls
There have been and are no
ing up and factory payrolls have

RUSSIGN Defector Hurts

RUSSIGN Defector Hurts

either for passengers or crew members. For the paying guests munist party, the only criterion is the effort of the weak to match third classes. The crew members the strong, even if it literally had no rights, no grievance mabreaks their backs. This is a chief chinery and were brutally reason for the existence of Sovi-

et trade umons.

20th century version of this period. The benches,

low eigaret table and lamp table are taken from the

and young Communist League of-

Joseph, probably the only are members of a floating group. When a U.S. labor leader visit-American expert ever to sail known as the Standing Producting Russia recently asked offi aboard the Baltika, had gone in the Conference. No American uncials of the Sea and River Workaboard the Baltika, had gone in the contenence to which the same and out of Leningrad and Helsinki as a passenger on the ship last year. before Khrushchev turned it into a proletarian yacht.

"When they weren't hustling to the contenence to which they weren't hustling to the conference is required in all fulfillment of the collective to which they weren't hustling to the collective to which they weren't hustling they are the collective to which they weren't hustling they are they are they weren't hustling they are the

Freedom Changes Him

There are no differentials in working conditions for women. morning, noon and night. As far The task of this proletarian They manned the Baltika until

by the best men in production." sidewalks of New York. Then he

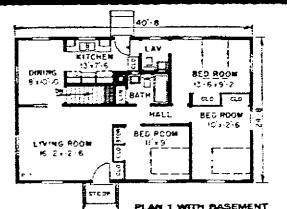
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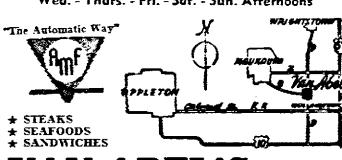
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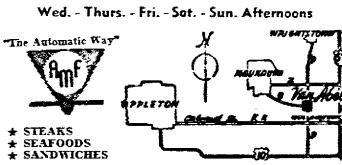
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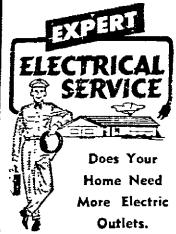
ing an active part in planning several period styles in a single new trend in decoration which Some manufacturers have FOR Laundry permits much freedom in the the home's decor. Thanks to the room permits much freedom in the brought out 'pre-mixed' suites. iss, furnishing a room can be characteristics in a single collecdownright fun!

That's the word from the winported by style trend analysis for example, combine a French



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which has been developing for some time, has been given added impetus by the fine new designs Make Most introduced at the winter market. Light scaling and a wide range

mixing of furniture style categor which include a variety of style

Mixing Preferred

furnature markets, as re- One room setting on display. The trend to mix and match, Provincial desk, an Italian Pro-problem in some homes. In othchair, a contemporary cane-backing it functional and attractive. If setting is harmonious

is for mixing of styles, with tra- the bathroom and, if you are ditional motifs everting a com- lucky enough to have a bathroom Results are Worth It manding influence," according to large enough that is a good place the manufacturer who showed since soiled linen can either be Fortitude, Long-Suffering as the setting put into the machine or in a Fortitude, Long-Suffering as With the mix and match trend, hamper next to it.

in Chicago and Grand Rapids lumber in either a clear or knotty suffering are as important as a showed more suites in walnut grade. Ten excellent species of good warnish remover You have

components, such as arms and What's more your paneling can time in their kitchen, as do most Add Sand to Paint legs, should be of similar mass be painted, stained topped with a families with young children. The Contours should have a pleasing clear or pigmented finish in what room is large and rectangular. Outdoor steps often become until the wood was free of finish, relationship One piece should not ever how you like best. All you with ample space for cooking and treacherously slippery during It was then wiped alcohol. But it lacked a quality of rainy or freezing weather To pre-rubbed with denautred alcohol. piece is slender and spindly.

percentage of styles used One tional care beyond occasional dust-tant room. style category should predomi- ingnate. usually comprising about two-thirds of the area furnish- Keep Paper Tight

ly with all elements.

The important consideration of important that the abrasive paper knife. The wood underneath was color applies not only to decora- be stretched lightly across the found to be red oak. Because she tion motif, but to accent features pad. This is especially vital in wanted a very light finish, she deand the wood tones themselves, using an orbital sander, in which cided to bleach.

There's good news today for of color tones are evident in new groupings. This facilitates the homemaker who enjoys tak blending of several woods and ing an active part in planning several woods and

Paneling Can Make **Functional Unit** More Attractive

Where to locate the laundry is a vincial cocktail table, a Regercy ers it is simply a question of makchair and a leather-upholstered you have adequate space it alchair and ottoman in modified ways makes planning easier. Per-English. The dominant effect is haps the basement is the right Provincial, but because all pieces spot, or perhaps there's room for were balanced as to scale, the a washer and drier either in or off the kitchen. On the other hand, Today's decorative preference you may feel that they belong in

designers report, has come a The spot where you put your other factor no'ed at the markets no matter where it goes, you can is the continued dominance of take advantage of the space you by JEAN OTTO American walnut as the favored have and make the most of it by Post-Crescent Staff Writer hardwood for prestige furniture, creating builtins to hold washer. Probably the most important sponge, Mrs. Long applied bleach. Finally the top coat was steel Because of the distinctive grain drier clothes bin or basket. If it item to have in ample supply when every four hours until the wood wooled and a coat of paste wax and figure patterns of walnut, is in a large enough room, you undertake refinishing wood, was the color she desired, and its capacity for taking a full can incorporate a closet to hold work is patience.

She then applied a white range of color tones from light to an ironing board with shelves for

showed those suites in walnut grade. Ten excellent species of than in any other wood grow in the western pine than in any other wood group region. The lumber is carefully use in making of styles.

While mixing of styles contributed with the carved moulding to the carved moul warmth, decorators point out, it along the edge of each board. Two Appleton homemakers who

In using an electric sarder, it is and then scraped with a putty which should blend harmonious the pad moves back and forth in. The bleach she selected comes a slight orbit in two components which must be

combining of rich woods to pro-laundry will be governed by your important as Varnish Remover duce vitality and elegance. An-own needs and your floor plan But important as Varnish Remover 'mixed only as used. Wearing rub- wood with a brush. The finish was

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As one woman who has been to seal the pores and bring out the All these builtins will look paragray made at the markets ticularly attractive if made from a Chicago and Grand Rapids lumber in either a clear or knotty

from time to time and it will attractiveness the family thought vent dangerous falls. add fine Fine steel wool was used to Proportion has to do with the stand up for years with no addi- should be part of this most impor- sand to the floor enamel used on smooth the wood. Nail holes or these surfaces or ask your paint other imperfections were filled So Mrs. Long began the task of dealer for one of the new anti- and the wood polished with paste removing old varnish. She used a skid paints. commercial product to loosen it

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ber gloves and using a natural sanded and another layer applied. She then applied a white filter added for a soft gleaming finish Natural Finish

they, too decided to restore the

coat of varnish or enamel, al- that employed by the Longs, beshould be done discriminately. Thus your cabinets and doors have proved themselves in these a small block of wood, with a natural color of the oak. They be ways wrap the sandpaper around cause they wished to retain the should be done discriminately. Thus your caomies and door have proved the proved the application should be given to when closed will have a uniform virtues have modernized the application and color.

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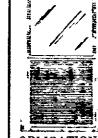


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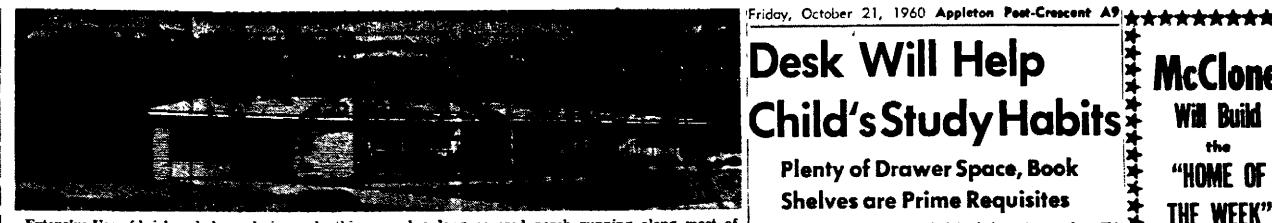
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easier than ever to achieve a ideas give this modest three-bednew concept of built-in storage room home special attractions in Woods are excellent for such appearance, convenience and

In appearance, the design benefits from the extensive use of brick, which, combined with the sweeping horizontal lines, ties the When you are selecting the house to the ground and makes it paint colors for a room whose appear nature intended it on the

In convenience, the bonus is a

B-35 Statistics

There are six rooms in this modest three-bedroom tarch which boasts overtones of luxury. The home has 112 baths and an attacked garage, living room fireplace, and a long covered porch in the back

Living area is 1.174 square feet, not including garage or porches. Over-all dimensions are 64' 7" bu 31' 7".

makes it easy to load the family or unload the groceries under shelter and only steps away from the kitchen.

For luxury, there's a secluded, porch of the master bedroom-an unusually cozy corner behind the outdoor barbecue fireplace where Mom and Dad can enjoy a few quiet and peaceful moments before retiring. Over-all Dimensions

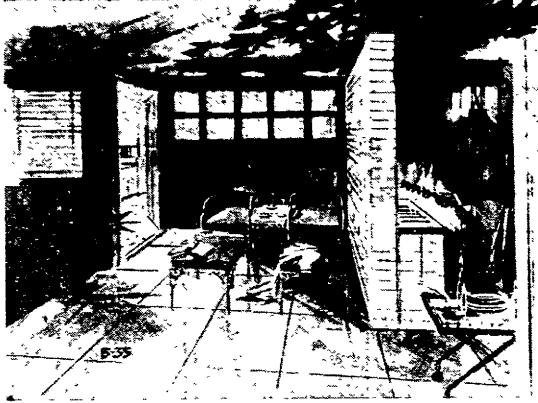
These features are combined in a package covering only 1,174 square feet of living space, not including garage or porches. The over-all dimensions are 64 by 7" by 31' 7'. The house is B-35 in the distin-

guished series of House of the Week designs and was created by Architect Rudolph A. Matern

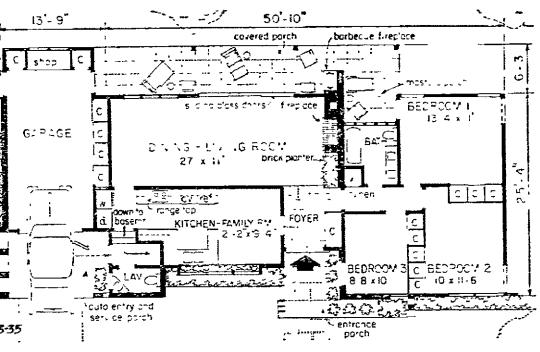
Several popular concepts were combined in the entrance zone of B-35. A sizable porch protects the the well-planned foyer. approach to the handsome doubledoor entry. Inside, slate is set in the concrete floor of the fover for has twin lavatories to add to it glamorous, effect and easy up-usefulness and is centrally locat et and the foyer admirably links up the three principal areas in the

Additional Details

To increase the privacy of the sleeping area, Architect Matern isolated it from the remainder of the other as needed. On spe-



This Artist's View shows the intimate corner just off the master bedroom that can allow for parents to unwind after a busy day. The porch can be readily adapted to outdoor cooking and parties.



This Floor Plan shows the practicality of the service porch as a site for unload ing the week's groceries. Note also the length of the living and dining room and

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practical things a parent can do makes for convenient storage is to fix up a child's bedroom with and removal of papers by somea handy desk and bookshelf arone seated at the desk Small rangement that will help the drawers also can go here or youngster learn orderly study hab above its and also contribute substantial Is to the room's beauty and neat desk can be composed of cup-

modern in design but in either to view.

for the sitting child's knees Pigeonholes

Traditionally, any pigeonholes should be spaced along the back. Many mouldings are made o

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The higher part of a bookshelf boards and open shelves as needs Such a desk should be equipped and good design dictate. It is with plenty of drawer space, open pleasing to the eye when there is shelves for books and possibly a a mixture of open and closed cupboard area and pigeonholes for areas, and cupboards are practicschool supplies and current assign- al in that there are many things ments. It may be traditional or that appear untidy when exposed

case it should suit the room in At the very top of the bookshelf which it is to be located and it section space should be allowed also should be geared to the needs for a carried valance, or an atof the child for whom it is de-tractive moulding or combination of mouldings should be added to Ideally, drawers should be plan- give a crowning touch. This added ned for the lower, bulkier section decoration will serve to hand the of the desk. They can be planned unit together and give it a finished to go on either side of an opening appearance, and other mouldings may be employed elsewhere to lend style

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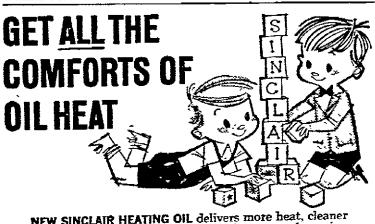
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keep. There's a big entrance closed among the three bedrooms The open living-dining room at home: service, entertaining and the rear of the house is a full 27

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One ertire end wall is brick with both a large fireplace and a planter Wide sliding glass doors lead from the living room to the big covered porch running almost the length of the house Featured on the porch is a barbecue fire-

Open Area The kitchen-family room is an-

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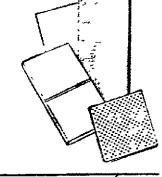


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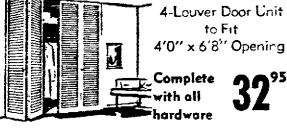
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James Garvey Get 97 Pounds Fat Cows owned by Cyril Letter, Plans for

Black Creek, and James Garvey. West DePere, led the Outagamie Tile, Ditches County Central DHIA Cooperative: butter fat each.

include Leonard Voight & Son. S. Soil Conservation service, in closer to that of the state annual "twin record." They produced This season has been a real test meeting in March 125 births for every 100 cows. of the effectiveness of chemicals Shiocton, three, 95, 91 and 85 clude:

Meeting in March

Dairymen attending the district

The minimum the team had in meeting in March

Dairymen attending the district

The minimum the team had in m

periods with high production. They Federwitz, Chilton. were 737 fat, 17,080 milk; 694 Ed Federwitz and Harold Schaff ald Koss, Luxemburg. Earl Korling are planning to start tiling work nely, Two Rivers, and Bernard are not carrying on because I milk, and 617 fat, 18,190 milk:

Others in the top 10 were Voight and Son, 696 fat, 17,850 milk; Mike DHIA Training Course

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Seymour, 694 fat, 16,659 milk; ADA Setting Robert Oudenhoven, West DePere, fat, 18,940 milk; Clifford Conradt, Shiocton, 633, 18.348 milk, and Robert Krohlow, Black Creek, 619 fat, 16,103 milk.

SCS Lists

for September with 97 pounds of CHILTON — Dutching and thing into the early part of the new ment." Owners of cattle in the top 10 Sims, conservationists with the U. report and to bring the meeting seminated from bulls with a good ry trees.

Brothers, Kaukauna, 94 pounds ny Juckem, both of Chilton; tiling meeting early next year will mind as satisfactory was 150 fat; Dallas Goerl, Black Creek. - Donald Schwobe and Leo Gei-name two committeemen and sev-births per 100 cows. 33 and 88 fat; John Kelly, Medina, ser, Charlestown, and Roman en voting delegates. Nominations Four cows, however, rewarded 10 pounds fat; John Kluge, Black Kohlmann, Brothertown; tiling for the positions are: Creek, 86 pounds fat, and Robert and waterway — Art Daun and Committeemen, Vernon Tubbs, triplets.

Paltzer, Appleton, 85 pounds fat Ernie Franzen, both of Stock-Seymour, Amos Natzke, Green. Sir John Hammond, livestock Chester Appleton, had four cows bridge, and Harold Thiel, Wood-leaf, and Albert Kroll, Egg Harexpert, although which completed 305 day lactation ville, and waterways - Elmer bor, producers, with Alton Spaid with the results, believes experi-

this week.

Planned at University

Herd Improvement Association ger, Sturgeon Bay, William turns."
fieldmen will be at the University O'Brien, Denmark, Orville Kuehl, of Wisconsin, Nov. 7-11.

men who will become DHIA test-Green Bay, Elwin Staley, Seyers or fieldmen and is a pre-mour, and Wesley Newhouse. requisite for these positions.

Enrollees will learn weighing.

Robert Oudenhoven, West DePere, Meeting Dates 663 fat, 16,530 milk; Kelly, 653 Meeting Dates

District Sessions Scheduled in Spring Rather Than Fall

Wisconsin are being scheduled for traditional fall meeting period.

projects in Calumet County plan- year in order to offer members A team of scientists experiment- liage several weeks ago. A ned by Bruno Zucollo and Herb a more current annual financial ed with 500 cows artificially in-tough winter could kill many cher-

Sturgeon Bay, as alternate: Don-ments should continue. He said:

Cate, Milton Schwalbe, Manito that more could be done in the woe, Henry Renn, Appleton, Flor-way of research to turn this into a ian Weelfel, New Holstein, Dale commercial proposition. It obvi-A training course for Dairy Sequist, Sister Bay, Louis Onsa-ously is not on the present re-Kewaunee, Walter Kiekofer, The course provides training for Greenleaf, Joseph Van Vonderon, Kaukauna, producers.

Industry representatives, Al sampling and testing milk, plus Thiel, Menasha, Ray Blaeser, record keeping. The students will Manitowoc. Ben Wiedenhaft. see the new electronic computa- Green Bay. Al Wanke. Sturgeon tion system now being used in Bay, and Ray Drossart, Casco. Alternates are Rudolph Jachnig. Mishicot. Ed Tierney, Seymour. Leo Krohn, Luxemburg, and Daniel Jindra, Kiel.

Field Mice May Cause Trouble in Hay Fields

Field mice may cause some trouble in Wisconsin hay fields and pastures this winter because of a high population. In the past small animals have damaged stands of alfalfa, red clover or ladino clover.

Heavy damage may occur in fields where there's enough accumulated growth to provide a. haven for mice over winter. Removing some of the protective cover will often sidestep the diffi-

Farmers planning to keep legume stands for use next year should wait until after the first, killing frost, then mow and remove the hay from the areas that could harbor field mice.

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the scientists by coming up with §

Fassbender, Kaukauna, industry think it would be possible to find Voting delegates, Harold Pritzl, out some of the weak spots. I feel

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To be Abandoned Problem Year

year experiment to produce twin long remember 1960 as the "prob-

not terribly impressed by the re- it because of cherry leaf spot sults. The prospects are that we and brown rot control. Hundreds The yearly session was moved shall not carry on with the experi- of acres of cherries in Door County had completely lost their fol-

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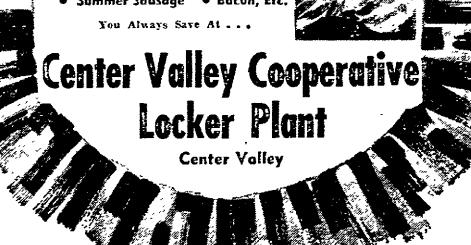
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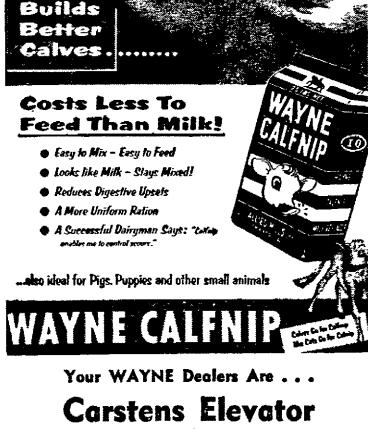
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Cooperative housekeeping will Loraine Hotel Oct 27 Dr Linley be the subject of a sectional pro-Juers director of the dairy secgram the first day. Also on the tion will speak on dairy price 65th annual meeting of the Wisprogram will be ways and means trends and the dairying future. of building marketing power in

"Co-op Destiny — Choice not the sales of livestock eggs and In Green Bay

cit's darry section will be in the

Honor Leaders

the evening of Oct. 27

get-together will feature the "Hidthe opening day. Licensed cheesethe opening day bearing the strong day. den Strength of Farmers by makers are eligible to attend the Skuli Rutford chairman of the board of trustees of the American Institute of Cooperation and Ex-include reports by officers, action tension for Minnesota- "Food Fads Are Fighting the Farmer," Carl general manager. Neumann. National Livestock and Meat day morning The afternoon meet-Board. Chicago and the theme talk of the meeting by Ralph B. Runie, general manager of the California Canning Peach Association, San Francisco

will speak on the Human Values congressman. on the Farm Front" at an Oct 28 noon luncheor

Individuals who have made significant contributions to agriculture and the improvement of rural tel Northland. inte will be honored at a banquet

The meeting of the cheesemakers' council, for the discussion of

Brillion Site of ADA Winter Talks ing contest also will be presented.

at Brillion High School. Earl Lintner, Chilton, repre- mouth.

sents Calumet County on the

Other board members are Ver-pleton non Schultz. Manitowoc; Nelson Counties in District Eight are LeCaptain, Kewaunee; Everett Calumet, Brown, Door, Kewau-McBain Seymour, Art Jepson nee, Manitowoc and Outagamie

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technical problems related to the Oct 28 the state wide farmers cheese industry, will be held on council session

> Wednesday's meeting also will on resolutions, and election of directors

ing will include addresses by R. J Gould, President of the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange; Dr. E. W. Gaumnitz, executive secretary of the National Cheese Institute, and tersity of Wisconsin sociologist John W. Byrnes, Eighth District

Announcement of the world cheddar cheese championship for 1960 will be made at the banquet Wednesday evening Winners in the state competitive cheese scor-

Committees assigned to prepar-BRILLION - Plans are alling for the convention will meet ready underway for the District here Oct 25, according to Elmer Eight annual meeting of the Am-Beery, Shawano, president of the erican Dairy Association Feb. 2 association. The executive secretary is George L. Mooney, Ply-

group's board of directors which Black Creek; William Tong, Sturrecently set the meeting plans gon Bay, and Walter Trinrid, Ap-

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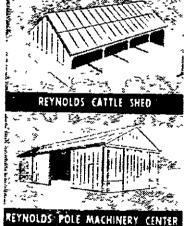
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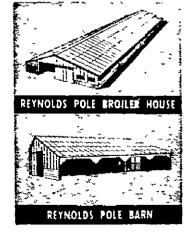
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miles north of Shiocton. Guyer al. duction, Halle said. ufacturing Co. in Jamestown, N.D. Frank Hagel, a friend of Guy-Plants Once er's from Rugby, N.D. is renting 35 acres of land from Clarence

next year, Halle said. next year, Halfe said.

A third man, Richard C. Lack- Czech Area man, Moorehead, Minn., is looking over the area and contem-

The object of the land acquisi gar beet industry. tion? Sugar Beets.

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isota and North Dakota are work-'pay off. Many in the Shiocton ing to capacity. They are not able area farm on a small scale and Big Month to accommodate any more sugar efficient and costly, Halle said for Cheese from local farmers. Three men beets in their processing. As a Land acquisition, Halle said, befrom Minnesota and North Darresult, these interested in the gan in March. The men had stud-SHIOCTON - Modern farming, kota own or are renting or buy-crop have begun looking for new sed the crop history of the Shioc-percentage, but when 7 per cent

Large Scale

Otis Kaiser farm west of Shioc has been abandoned or is up for state.

Johnson. He plans to purchase 250 Operated in more acres in the Shiocton area more acres in the Shiocton area

Page, a native of Czechoslova- into better areas. Sugar refineries in both Minne-kia. came to this country in 1939. He was born in Prague and lived Local farmers and hands are ign. in the providence of Moravia in hired to care for the fields and the city of Olomouc. Before the harvesting. The 'bosses' fly down Each in Lots of beet plants and a molasses fac-dles most of the details for them 1 Dosen or More tory.

Czechoslovakia, Page said, wasi Besides beets, Guyer plans to

es plant used molasses for yeast. alcohol, and after the alcohol was Horticultural Society used in gold mining in America and South Africa. Besides this, the molasses also produced potfacture of Bohemian glass. The here Nov. 8-10. potash byproduct was then used. Nov. 8 will be "small fruits as fertilizer for sugar beets.

Menominee company. It has been Apple Institute as hosts. producing sugar for nearly 40. The annual banquet will be Nov.

ton area and liked the ground.

Conservation Practices

for beets this year. About 6,000 their own tractors, and leveling per cent at lunch, that's big Lee L. Guyer, Jamestown, N.D., acres were planted. All beets go equipment for soil conservation news in Wisconsin. is renting 80 acres of land from wilbur Buck, Appleton, eight Bay. It can use the added pro-planters, scalpers and pickers. At everybody in this state, bepresent Guyer is using the first cause Wisconsin is the leading so has purchased the 300-acre. Land the men are buying either roto beater and scalper in the cheese producing state in the

manager of the Farm Hand Man-feel they can make beet farming and beats the beet tops to a pulp types were made in Wisconsin. which tops the beets while they milk was used for this food. still are in the ground.

last few days the men working in ures for cheese production in the fields have averaged 15 to 20 Outagamie County show a total acres a day, Halle said. Yield has of 16.713 000 pounds of cheddar been about 12 tons to the acre cheese were manufactured here. GREEN BAY - Walter Page on Guyer's property. Last year. In Calumet County there were ing over the area and contemporate the president of the Menominee Sugar the Shiocton district averaged 14'2 15 368 000 pounds of cheddar Co. here, is no stranger to the su-tons an acre. Halle expects the made and some brick and Mun-

Local Employes

Nazi armies forced him from that from their respective areas to country he operated four sugar check the operations. Halle hanin their absence.

one of the most important sugar plant beans for canning next beet centers in the world before year. All land is being signed up it slipped behind the Iron Cur-for 100 per cent soil Conservation Service work, including ditching While overseas. Page's molass-'for dramage and land smoothing.

removed, a chemical which was To Meet at Fond du Lac

ash which was used in the manu-hold its 92nd annual convention

day with the Wisconsin Berry He didn't get back into the in- and Vegetable Growers Associadustry for several years after his tion as host. Nov. 9 and 10 will be arrival in the U.S. Page made "apple days" with the horticulcontacts and today he heads the tural society and the Wisconsin

years, under a different name, 9. Apple growers will again compete in a fruit exhibition.

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October

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The scalper is a bladed machine well over six billion pounds of

For 15 years, dairymen have The digger lifts and loads two carried on cheese promotion in rows of beets at a time. In the October. A giance at the 1959 fig-

yields to mount as diggers get ster and Italian, while Winnebago County produced 8,734,000 pounds of cheddar and some ItalORDER

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their years of club work and ceived county medals in past achievement. Graduating because years will not receive duplicate they will have passed their 2st medals if they win a second time birthday on or before Jan 1, 1961, this year but instead will be will be Doris Karls, Brothertown awarded special honorable men-Boosters, Caryl Wittmann, Dar tion. The medals will then go to

nors can be contacted to contrib-Roman Geiser, Pine Creek; ute special gifts for members who Laurel Hacker, Forest Ever-place on top of a specific division

cal and Reformed Church, will be They are eligible under the new speaker at the program.

Calumet County's nine banks CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 prevent impurities in beets, are again sharing the cost of the 000 tons. E. P. Pattison, the Page said. "The person who con-

ular meeting date from the sec- as an initial bath for the beets | Purification is accomplished ond Tuesday of each month to



An Automatic Beet unloader is one of the new mechanized units added to help facilitate movement of sugar beets. Trucks dump beets into the ramp, fore hours seven days a week during ground, and beets are carried to the pile.

Campaign' Started at ly Valley, have requested gradua- er, pastor of Ebenezer Evangeli- Green Bay Refinery cal and Reformed Church, will be

CHILTON-The Working Wood- beets are water floated to the pro- tops will raise tonnage and therechucks 4-H Club changed its reg-cessing area. The water serves fore bring a higher price'

Fluming Area

A conveyor belt carries the concentrated in an evaporator sheed beets to diffusion cells which condenses the juice This gives the first greenish colored sugar juice with many im-! The crystals are floated into a

crystallization. Page said.

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award pins and the Chilton Chamber of Commerce is providing and plant's chief agriculturist, said.

A crane continually shifts the are concentrated in the beet tops beet stock to the flurning area, It is so important that this is un-Meeting Date Changed a concrete ditch in which the derstood, because many feel beet

with lime which absorbs a great the first Monday. The group's Once through the fluming area portion of the nonsugar cheminext meeting, Nov. 7, will be the beets are again washed in a cals. Carbon dioxide is used to Parents Night and an achieve-machine. Once beets start pour-turn the lime, kilned and procment program is being planned ing into the mill, it is called a essed in the company's quarry, "campaign," Pattison said. Beets into a solid. The purified juice is are elevated to slicers, cut and filtered and filtered until it beemerge looking like shoestring po-comes a sparkling clear 1 i g h t golden colored liquid. It then is

> where the sugar is leached from The "thick juice" is filtered the beet Water is penetrated into again and again, transferred into the cells of the beets and dis-a finishing pan and boiled under places the sugar into the water, vacuum until it forms crystals.

Crystals Floated

mother liquor when they reach From here it is a process of the correct density, then dropped purification, concentration and into a perforated basket which whirls at a high speed. The mother liquor is removed and repro-

Removal of nonsugars is the cessed several times over bemost important step in refining cause some sugar still exists Chemicals such as nitrogen can The crystals are dried and sent

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Molasses Uses

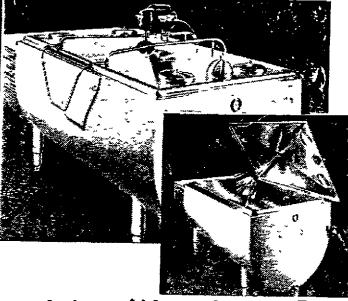
"The more beet tops the more impurities. The more impurities the more molasses. The more molasses the less sugar and less money." Page said.

Farmers are paid on an equal basis with the company on the amount of sugar extracted from the beets.

Molasses is used for yeast, alcohol and cattle feed. The material after sugar is diffused from the beet is called beet pulp. It is dried, bagged and sold as cattle feed.

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The Polka Aces, a Manawa group, will provide the music. Committee members for the event are:

Tickets, Karlene Prahl, chairman, route 3, New London: Ila Prahl, Delores Glocke, route 2, Manawa, and Duane Bork, route Weyauwega.

Arrangements, Louise Pope. chairman, route 4, Waupaca: and Arlyn Bork, route 1, Weyau. Norman Gruber.

Publicity, James Riske, chair-Zirbel, Royalton, and Jerome Se verson, Ogdensburg.

chairman, route 2, Weyauwega; Rita Sorenson, route 3, Waupaca: Delores Glocke and Duane and: CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 some 300 growers produced no chines.

Delegates to the district junior leader's meeting Nov. 10 are should be roughly 75.000 tons." schel, route 1. Clintonville; Barbara Stevenson, route 1, Bear the election Nov. 10 will be Gene Creek, and Arlyn Bork.

The nominating committee for Prahl and Karen Zirbel.

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Examining the Quality of sugar beets being harvested on the route 4. Chilton, farm owned by Henry Heimann are, from left, Orrin Meyer, Calumet County Gene Long, route 2, Weyanwega. Agent, Henry Heimann, and Arnold Heimann. On the harvester platform is market price - is made in late railroad cars for shipment to the

man, route 2, Manawa; Sam Fine Fall Weather Aids Decorations, Dave Hartfiel. Sugar Beet Harvest hairman, route 2, Weyauwega:

this year. The state's harvest more than 600 acres, 32 will hard Up to the present time thin-

Long. Dave Hartfiel, Karlene

ty beets are machine dug.

Thin By Hand

These machines, when combined

vest 43 acres this year. Outagam ning has been done by hand, us-Gene Long, Sam Thiel. Pat Hen- In Calumet County, where once ie County has the highest acreage ually by migrant workers, and in the state with more than 1.000 costs to the grower ranged up to .\$23 per acre.

> Mechanization has reduced the with monogerm seed (seed with number of growers and raised germ for one beet - not as the everywhere. The company had 69, ed on the Henry Steiner farm un-

> Now small patches are imprac- der the supervision of University tical since a 1-row digger will of Wisconsin crop specialists. Apharvest about four acres a day proximately 60 per cent of the and newly developed multiple row state's beet crop this year will be machines can get as many as 16 from monogerm seed.

> acres out in a good day. Since! One ton of clean, factory wash-

Less Growers

the average acreage per farm. A old with many) which is being dozen years ago, before the first used more and more extensively, mechanical diggers appeared, the could eventually result in climinasize of the family beet field often tion of almost all hand labor. was indicative of the size of the The monogerm seed was piofamily since all of the weeding neered in Calumet County. In thinning, digging and topping was 1956 two and one-half acres of the done by hand. Beet dumps were experimental variety were plant-

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gar content will yield about 250 acre ranges as high as \$80. man said. Although the percent not a true subsidy and is set up

Share Revenues

The actual price of this year's crop will not be determined un Given a temporary lease on life

Growers receive payments in directly to Green Bay by truck. three installments with the first. How many years they will re-March or early April and the fin-refinery, lfive years ago all Calumet Coun- al installment is paid in Septem- Too much fine dirt finds its way

in mechanizing beet growing was With the With the anticipated higher su-found in the county is inefficient.

ed beets with a 15 per cent su-imates that the cost of raising an pounds of refined sugar, Heil Sugar beet growers get a pay-

gage would indicate a yield of and controlled by the National Su-300 pounds, the remainder is lost gar Act. The payments, based on through refining processes and the average extraction of sugar goes into the 80 to 85 pounds of during the seven previous years, are not tax raised but come from molasses each ton of beets pro- the processing fee of 5312 cents paid by the relineries for each 100-pounds processed

Beet Dumps

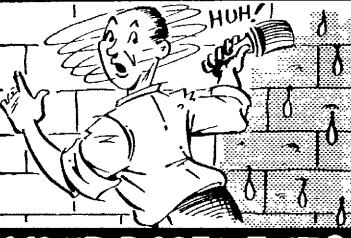
til the crop is refined and sold this year were the familiar railby the Menominee Sugar Co. The road siding beet dumps. The recompany and the grower share coving stations at Chilton and the revenues from sugar equally Hilbert were put back into use making the sugar feet contract this year after being completely one of the fairest available to closed down in 1959 when all beets from the county were transported

coming generally a few days be main in use has not been deterfore Christmas. It is based on mined but neither. Heimann or tonnage with an estimate of sug. Meyer give them more than a few ar content and gives the glow years. The extra loading operaers an early return for their in tion, they explained, was costly, vestment. The second payment—Beets are carried from the fields based on the established sugar by truck to either of the two content in accordance with the dumps where they are loaded into

ber to make a final division of into the railroad cars pushing up The second major breakthrough profits after the crop is com transportation costs. The screening process of the old dump hoists

realized this last summer when gar content, the per ton price this. The dump at Chilton is more the association demonstrated the year should be substantially bet-than 35 years old and is one of use of four types of thinning ma- ter than last year or a return of 15 that once operated in the counabout \$130 per acre. This is not ty when beets were hauled from all profit, however. Heimann esti- the fields by horse drawn wagons.

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A Finnish Bath, a Sauna, Is Located on the east shore of Lake Winnebago near Quinney tl is owned by the Leonard Schwarz family. Above is an interior shot showing the wooden shelves "bathers" use while steam rises from the wetted stones on the stove to the left. At the Schwarz sauna there is a "cooling off" room, below, dominated by the hooded fireplace Although the Schwarz sauna is unique on Lake Winnebago, the Finnish bath is more or less the general rule around Pearl Lake in Waushara County.



110 Saunas Lend Finnish Air to Pearl Lake

Waushara County Area Boasts Wealth Of Hardy Steam Bathing Facilities

BY STERLING SORENSEN 'of pine, cedar or oak - steel-RED GRANITE - The sauna rock or asbestos siding or non-anyone had found the money. At is one of Finland's goodly con-wooden material is verboten - the time the answer was no, but tributions to health, cleanliness at costs from \$250 to \$800. and well-being - a heritage that came to America with the north. The steam results from the But it was too late-the woman

Europe country immigrants. play of cold water on heated had disappeared and had left nei-So, Chicago, Waukegan. Mil-stones maide. Special stones must ther name or address. wankee and Rockford families of be, used, and soft or sandstone Finnish birth or ancestry brought rock is to be avoided. Preferred Police Search for their Finnish bathing practices are "blue" stones also "hard-with them when they became heads," which will not explode Car Which Set Off colonists" of nearby Pearl when cold water is dashed upon Four-Auto Accident Lake, in central Wisconsin - and them.

Consequently, the lake in Wau-portant in the safety of the con-Wisconsin Avenue in an attempt dent. shara County is unique in that struction of the Turkish bath to identify the driver and the car the Finnish bath houses - some with the Finnish accent.

which caused the accident. George is sawyer item to take at the bruises reported by In this Pearl is distinctive among and can be surchased from A car about 4.40 pm. Wednes, appointed to succeed McCourt as take at the bruises reported by In this Pearl is distinctive among and can be surchased from the court of the c In this Pearl is distinctive among and can be purchased from a day hit the rear of one driven by sales manager of waxing papers. A first and kir fell on his Wisconsin's inland waters. The growing settlement of Fin plate-size or smaller, are placed it into the rear of a truck driven will direct sales of pulp and

landers who are summer and to the side and atop the wood by Donald L. Ortheb, 33, route 3, chemical by-products made at the 40 years of service with Consoliyear-round residents of the lake burning heating unit Doesn't take Chilton, knocking it into the rear Interlake plant. have such interesting old world much heat to warm up the stone of a car driven by Reginald Petz- McCourt is a veteran of nearly tive sales positions since 1937. Suom: - the Finnish name for to the water evaporating point. nick, 27, 613 N. Morrison St. 3 to 5 Bathers the homeland — as Bertha Kowola, Lewis Dias Board seats are provided bath- lip her passenger, Mrs Elizabeth

pera, Adolph Midiskog Walter ers, and a crib can accommo-Weyers, 617 E Maes Ave, Kim-Piekarz Alex Luosa, John Kaski date from three to five bathers berly, received back and hand in-John Waltari, A. F. Asialia, Al The seats are built on rising juries On Oct 29 10 days before the bin Putkonen, Karl Verho, E. H. tiers. The higher up one sits national election, about 4 000 Boy Perkio John Saari, Helmi Jas- the hotter, since steam rises roof-bathing and toilet facilities to list Scouts and leaders will describe the Carl Jodanki, Roman Saw-ward.

Scouts and leaders will distribute ickl. Emma Toilola, George Alko. By custom and the backlog of She v Liberty Bell placards in the Fox Anna Kekkonen Alex Voti. Jac-experience, only one type of soap bureau advising that while bath Cities area urging citizens to vote ob Wenta and Henry Laasko is used, and the stay depends tubs of usual plumbing manufac-The placards will be hung on But it is not alone the Finnish on age hardiness and condition ture were not plentiful, the re-

doorknobs and residents will be who utilize and prefer the sauna ing to the Finnish bath as a way of life at Pearl Lake. Mist users, they include the about the reminder in The Irish, the Yankees. Ger-very young and the aged, adhere their front windows until election mans and Danes too have be-to the old world practice of day signifying their intention to cor sauna devotees finding "whipping" or "birching" themdeep rapport and resultant well selves with dried oak leaves or The Oct 29 distribution is part being in the heated stones, the bundles of twigs, selected in the of a nationwide campaign spon steam and 'birching" that is a fall while undergoing the health-

sored by the Boy Scouts of Amer- part of the sauna Running water in the sauna 75 Per Cent at Valley Forge About 40 mil- Edwin Jewell, clerk of the provides an after bath refresher ion homes will receive the plac-township in which Pearl Lake is If this facility isn't available located, estimates that 75 per there's always the nearby lake. The distribution will be coor- cent of the cottagers have their

dinated by the Valley Council private saura cribs or cabins Hardiest of the sauna affeccommissioner staff made up of So the Turkish baths with the tionatos roll in the winter snow-Dester Wolfe, Appleton, council Firmish flavor practically entir banks after a bath, or chop a commissioner. William Borsum cle the late making of Pearl a hole in the ice for a dip in the Appleton to city district commissions resort region of foreign type bath lake. Invigorating, they all constorer. Fran Thompson Clinton-ing, not in any wise ordinary in tend be they Finnish or Irish' ille north district commissioner the Badger state. Yes the lake. The uniqueness of the sauna in Reinhold Vogt Combined shorers use the lake also, on oc- the resort area is attested by the local 1960 census taker In Locks east district commissioner casion.

The get-out the vote campaign. The standard sauna hereabouts her enumeration she could find is 6 by 6-foot 8 foot high built no space in the questionnaire on



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Earl M. McCourt, sales man ever heard of a bank without any ager of waxing papers, paper-money in it? Somewhere today board, pulp and by-products for there is a potential bank robber



Police are investigating a four and Paper Co., will retire at the Couses Injury ortant in the safety of the con-Wisconsin Avenue and Street and Stanton W. Monday of the Con-Wisconsin Avenue and Stanton W. Monday or the Con-Wisconsin Avenue and Co Consolidated Water Power First Aid Kit Stanton W. Mead, company presi- SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Po-

Michigan supplier or fashioned of Mrs. Josephine Williams, 1710 and paperboard. H. J. Lausman, cause: A first aid kit fell on his home metal. Rocks, of dinner Florence St., Kaukauna, knocking manager of the Appleton division foot at police headquarters.

further, he left.

Robber Apparently

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The would-be bandit entered

"I have a gun in my pocket,"

'No," replied teller Mary Dona-

That sounds strange," said the

bandit. But, not pressing the point

he announced. "Do you have any

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who thinks he has.

green stuff?"

lice officials reviewing injuries George W Sawyer has been suffered by officers did a double

dated and has served in execu-

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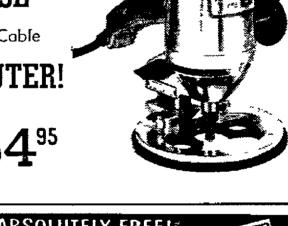
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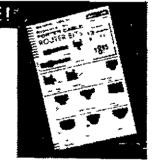
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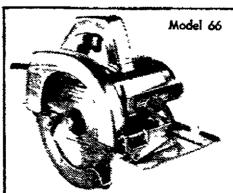


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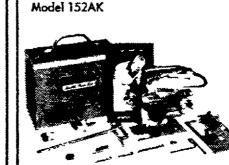
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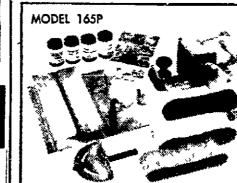
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Big Game Tonight

Pep Parade, Rally Begins 2-Day Menasha High Homecoming Fete

ade composed of many colorful led cheers. floats and signs proceeded through At 7 30 pm tonight the Blue adviser

Sophomores Win

Thursday's homecoming par- from Mayor John Klein.

cond place, freshmen third, ju- pm to midnight. mors fourth and Art Club fifth.

the four classes

MENASHA - A colorful pep pa- The parade returned to the high junior representatives, and Jackie rade and rousing pep rally staged school field where the Clintonville Jacobson and George Massey, soby the Menasha High School Pep 'T" was burned. At the rally, phomore representatives

Club, Thursday night began the varsity football coach Emmett Chaperones for the evening will Diane Gibertson, parade marsh- turn be permitted for south-2 day homecoming celebration at Boyce gave a pep talk the five be Mr and Mrs Robert Bachhub- als Sandee Schanke. Carole Pe- bound cars off the Oak Street winning floats were announced by er. Mr and Mrs Emmett Boyce cor and Peggy Bailey who secur- bridge. Eastbound cars on E.

Truckers at Butte des Morts Field The queen and her attendants will be presented to the crowd at the MENASHA - The Sophomore beginning of the game at which class float won first place in time they will receive corsages

Following the game the Stud-The class' winning float was ent Senate will sponsor the ana dump truck, bearing two slo- nual homecoming dance in the gans - "Down With the Truck- school gymnasium, decorated for ers" and "We'll Dump the the occasion in accordance with the chosen theme. "Imagination" The senior class float won se- An orchestra will play from 9 30

At 10 30 pm. Bob Stumpf and Mary Kondy will be crowned king Froats were entered by the Art and queen for the 1960 MHS home-Club Printers' Club. Band and coming. In the court of horor are Jane Kletzien and Jack Robertson





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Electro-Marine Corp. to Build Plant on 5-Acre Site in Industrial Park by Spring

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dent, said the firm will operate

2 Hospitalized From Separate

Two Others Hurt in Each Accident; Car Shatters Power Pole

NEENAH - One person was Hospital after the car in which they were riding struck and shattered a utility pole in the 400 Other officers of Electro-Marine 3.18 a.m. today.

the car, was treated as an outpatient and Robert Rosenow. 23, Neenah Club to Hear 242 Grant St., a passenger in the car, was hospitalized with severe Of Airport Proposal facial lacerations. His condition NEENAH - Robert C. DiRenwas described as good

now was taken to the hospital in "Joint Airport or Separate Counthe Neerah ambulance

Possible Internal Injuries 302 E. Wisconsin Ave, whose car gamie Counties will share expen-and a utility truck driven by Shelses, why a new joint airport is bedon G Larsen. Lakeshore Drive, ing considered, where would one Menasha, collided at 8 25 am be located and what the urgency and Congress Street. She was tak
His talk is a prelude to the Win-

south on Congress Street and Mrs Stone was going west on Laudan Boulevard when the vehicles collided. Lowell Koehnke, 4-Way Stop at Oak, 1332 W Rogers Ave . Appleton. a E. Wisconsin Corner passenger in the truck, was advised to see a physician for treat- Effective Saturday ment of possible injuries.

dy. Hope Hollenbeck. Philip announced today. Strong and Shirley Vissers made the arrangements for the dance

Carole Pecor and Sue Nelson, re- painted and erected today, the sponsible for arranging the burn- chief-said. ing of the "T". Lynn Stevens and Led by the VIHS band the partie judges and the cheerleaders and Mr and Mrs Leo Kenney ed the judges and Carole Pecor Wisconsin Avenue will have to

the business section of the city Jays will take on the Chintonville. The Student Senate, led by the and for the cheerleaders.

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The new firm also will make other items of electrical equipment for aircraft, boats and auto-

Zimmerman holds patents on his hospitalized and another treated waukee industrial engineering firm shift and throttle control A Mil has been retained to develop de-

block on Washington Avenue at are S 1 Zimmerman, first vice president N J Rakita, second Miss Mary Muntner, 18, 648 Vice president Jack Lightig, sec-Warsaw St. Menasha, driver of retary and Mrs Harold Zimmer-

zo chairman of the Neenah-Men-Miss Muntner said she was asha Airport Committee, will reaching over to adjust the heat-speak at the Neenah Club's diner when the car hit the pole Rose ner meeting Monday noon on ty Airports?"

He will answer questions on how Hospitalized with possible inter- a joint airport will affect the taxwas judged a 60 per cent loss. Cause has not been nal injuries is Mrs Abe Stone, payers how Winnebago and Outadetermined.

en to the hospital in a private car. nebago County Board meeting on The utility truck was headed Friday Oct 28 to consider the joint airport proposal

NEENAH - The 4-way stop sign will go into effect at 9 a.m. social committee which consists of Saturday at the corner of Oak Sally Becker, chairman Diane Street and E. Wisconsin Ave-Schomer Mary Kondy, Pat Kon- nue, Police Chief Irving H. Stilp

The stop sign change was voted by the council Wednesday On the parade committees were night and the signs are being

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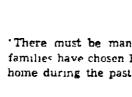


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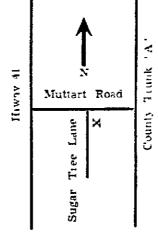
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et of \$1429.178 asking an in ed of the school system and the crease of \$154.28 in the amount expansion of the school curricul to be received from city taxes um such as the addition of read was submitted to city officials by any foreign language and art in ty taxes for the coming year. The the school board today the jurior i gh school increase is necessitated by an inthe school board today

serts 17 of per cent over the prices and materials amount received in this year's le 3. Expanding encouments at all vs. This year the school system leve's WINNECONNE - Electro-Ma- meanwhile in space in the Winner received \$391 800 through the tax

The total increase in the budg et over this year is \$178.069, an increase of 14.23 per cent Di Donald Scott acting super-

Levy Next Year intendent cited three basic reasens for the nudget increases NEENAH-A total school budg 1 Additional services being ask

The amount sought through the 2 declarer ary prices which the tax lety is \$1,046,198 which repressiblely now are asked to pay for

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increase is necessitated by an increased school budget and necessay public works expenditures. I have not yet analyzed the current report nor have I dis-Operation of the new junior high cassed it with school board representatives " he said, "I do not know what possible kinds of economies can be effected. But with the smat unavoidable increase to be expected in every department of the ets plus very substantial expenditures needed to provide for correction of our sewer system and for a bond issue to finance

> alliance may be able to assist in securing some economies, but I can see no slightest possibility of escaping a tax increase perhaps substantially larger than the increase which we were compelled

sessed valuation of Neenah increased \$1,992 235 or 5.24 per cent, over last year. This he said, would give the city \$106,798,92 more in taxes without a tax rate The tax rate last year was \$53 M

\$154,598,79 more than last year. The needs of our schools increased over last year to exhaust an increased tax revenue and require a jump in the tax rate of \$1.20 for that purpose alone" he said

The mayor also noted that modest salary increases were given city employes last year and that additional requests could be expected this year.

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home, 825 Fifth St., Menasha, about 6 45 a m today,

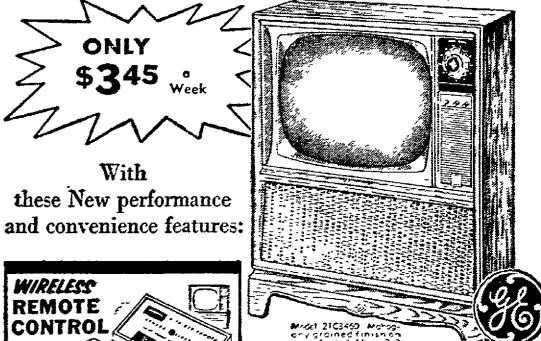
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bedroom above, where a large amount of clothing had

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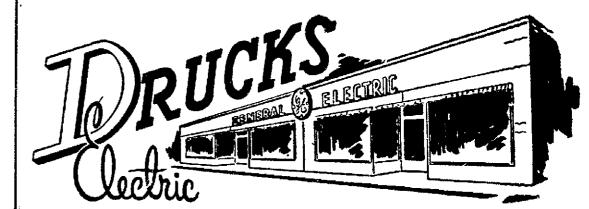
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Tax Increase NEEN III - Mayor Chester Bell this morning said he foresees a surstantial increase" in proper-

Bell Foresees

Substantial

expected addition to our sewerage disposal plant ordered in 1961 by the State Board of Health I do not see how a substantial increase evers departmental request in an effort to eliminate all unnecessary expenditures. The new tax pavers in our taxes can be avoided." Scrutinize Requests He added "I shall scrutimize

to levy last year Mayor Bell noted that the as-

The school budget calls for

Flame traveled between walls into the second floor been stored. Shown is Lt. Ernest Kroll. The kitchen

Post Crescent Photo

Will Succeed Selves

NEENAH - Council members Wednesday night elected Edward E. Den Dooven to succeed him-



self on the Neenah - Menasha sewerage commission and Carl former mayor to an

the council the money to come from the parking meter fund

present rate the machine would cepted pay for itself in five years. Ald Fara added the cleaning fluids

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each part of the roof. The section at far left is the baptistry, at center is the nave and at right is the sacristy The church is expected to be ready for use

can be done with this cleaning drainage between Baldwin Ave-

sewer work in the Green Acres More in laxes plat, street grading and graveling of Pembrook Drive and samithe Council

A bill from Miss Cora Heck. staff rodt, 329 Cleveland St. Menasha, for \$23 damage to her car which struck a hole on Smith Street while it was under construction was referred to the finance committee and insurance company.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

example being the addition of two
more persons to the custodial from the present city limits to James B Corristalf
and beyond the city-owned school gan SJ, as di-Rev. Corrigan

Need 17 More on Staff

the elementary and junior high. The water main will be laid soon ly in 1961 the elementary principals of their teaching duties, two more cleri commission approval has been se du Chien cal staff members and the two cured for the city utility to sell custodians for the junior high water to the company, which will Almost Gets

Three elementary principals Atter the council session the alnow are on a half-time teaching dermen will adjourn to the city 2 Uses From and balf time supervisory basis offices to work on 1961 budgets and the school board's plan is to extend this to the other four Neenah Story Hour

The four teachers being request-loween' by Gerald Beim "The sides supervisory work about 100 more are expected next ing by Elsie Vinarik Neenah | about 100 more and to give the faculty

> and counseling of students At the juntor high and element vious years, a roof on the Roose tary level will be the addition of velt school gym and a new hot for bis recently purchased car. gery Tuesday at a Madison hosteachers to handle the junior high water tank and heater for that Had been driving around with the Tuesday at heart approximation. art accelerated reading and for school and a revamping of the money order sticker affixed was her third. eign language programs, two phy-present Kimberly Junior High to his car's windshield, normally sical education teachers to meet school for use by the vocational the expanded program at those school and for administrative of levels required by the state, an fices extra student enrollment and a be used for the Washington and part time Librarian for the junior Lincoln physical education classes bigh school. Additional teachers and possibly for one or two eleextra classroom teacher for the. The kimberly building still will also will be added at the junior mentary classes

Salary Adjustments

ments for the 1961-62 school year level next year this week from the Neenah Teach- In its budget the school board ers Association's welfare commit- anticipates revenues of \$382,979 tee and the teacher committee of an increase of \$23,670 over that tne board will meet with this anticipated for this year State aid

Dr. Scott also outlined a study at \$31,500 tuition at \$112,070 and is being made of the transporta- transportation, aid, at \$15,267 tion request received at Monday's Sales of textbooks, supplies, and board meeting for transporting equipment is expected to yield children within the city living \$20,000 more than two miles from the. Two representatives of the Tax

payers Association met with the new junior high school No money for such transporta- school board this week while the tion is included in the budget but budget was being prepared. Dr. a the city officials have been ad-Scott mentioned. This association vised that some adjustment may is making a study of the city opneed to be made rater when the erating costs and budget planning poard reacres a decision on this. The acting superintendent also pointed out a report on the state

Replacement of one of the pressure average of 62 city-operated school ent buses is included in the school systems, showed operating costs nage, for transcortation which increased 84 per cent during the totals \$25,752 up about \$3,200 tast school year with Neenah's in-

Blacktop Playgrounds budget totals \$50,350 with \$20,000 erace daily attendance cost jump for site improvement being the from \$378 to \$398 as the state avermajor part of this \$28,000 boost age while Neenan's went up from The board would like to biacktop \$340,38 to \$355,76 being less in portions of each of the city's the amount of increase as well as

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grade school playgrounds put a about \$42 below the state average

ince of the Society of Jesus will open a Jesuit Retreat House on

vincial, has ansite on Airport road The route rector

school stall is contemplated for and donated strip which takes the to accommodate up to 45 retreat- Chapelle. Sharon Le Anna. Sue NEENAH — Two new home the high school level and seven at city boundaries to Airport road ants and is expected to open ear- Sauby, Sandie Crust, Julie Gmei- building permits were issued this

two persons to relieve some of Midway road plant Public service of Campion High School, Prairie mack, Nancy Hilliker, Diane Coch- with two garages at a cost of

Money Order

ferent schools relieving the principal of those schools for their cipal of those schools for their at 10 am Saturday are "Sir Hal- fine and \$4 court costs today be- NEENAH - The condition of

Giant Ghost by Elizabeth Se- Veach pleaded guilty this morn-daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph dle the increased enrollment - christ and 'No Fighting, No Bit ing before Police Justice Arthur Vought, 547 Fairview Ave revelucle

item deferred from several pre-order Sept 19 payable to the Mo correct a breathing trouble

Bought \$1 worth of gasoline at

ey order Police will not proseinstruments for the high school the money order Veach has been A request for salary adjust be moving into the high school ordered to make resultation to the orchestra since that program will

His car had a license plate an expired 1959 dealer tag.

For Freshman

cial meeting at 7 pm. Monday in mer was the Jesthe council chamber to give for- Rev. Leo J The 12 inch main is to be laid nounced He ap-

Police found that Veach

accepted as proof of having applied for ticense plates

Co-Chairmen

rane. Marty Jones, Mary Schan- \$12,000. ke, Ann Miller, Baro Schwei, Judy A permit also was issued to Huppler. Richard Breaker. Bob will be 26 by 39 2 feet ley, Judy Simpson, Joan Gibson, compared with 152 at this time Karen La Douceur and Carol Wes. last year.

Mary Sue Vought. 6-year-old J. Ales of driving an unregistered mains critical and she is expected to remain on the critical list for two weeks. In emergency opera-Purchased a \$16 postal money tion was performed Thursday to

tor Vehicle Department for plates. The girl underwent heart sur-Had been driving around with pital. Tuesday's heart operation

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Oshkosh State College dramatics perfectly NEENAH — Construction of the department set a high standard part of the father with an easy-St. Gabriel Catholic Church in for the rest of the year.

cording to architect George Naro-

The building, located on the Skillfully staged with one set, southwest corner of Western Ave-using a corner at either end for Louis Marohn, in the part of nue and Geiger street, consists of various scenes, the scenery is the younger brother, is attractive

The one-story structure has a Trio Admits new to this part of the state but Vandalism used in the Milwaukee area and other parts of the country at a con-siderable saving over standard In Menasha

mothers' room and choir another admitted four recent acts of van-small parts.

80 An adjoining parish hall wil dalism, in which black paint was Wilbur Denson was a wonderful seat 400 to take care of overflow used to deface property, accord-Starbuck He had the confidence

Lawrence Stingle as pastor It is with their parents, school author- for actors far more seasoned. a subdivision of St. Margaret Mavandalism

They had secured the black homecoming floats

NEENAH - Karen Groth and Best Bakery building, on a truck of amateurs Don Perry have been named co-owned by Jake Obermeier and on Direction was professional and painting

Linda Dinius, Carol Werner, Nan- parents will pay for the damage makeup was excellent

Petersen. Kelly McCoy, Nancy Two Home Permits Langenberg, Laurie Wimer, Nan-cy Buchanan, Janice Johnson, Pat

week A permit was issued to Sharon Eastwood, Carol Pie-Reddin Builders for a 30 by 36 school level In addition will be to service the George Banta Co Father Corrigan was president karz. Tricia Molzow, Judy The foot duplex on Harrison Street

Schroeder. Dean Barnstable Radtke Real Estate for a \$13.000 Steve Nebel. Woodie Cross, David home on Maple Street The house

Perry, Paul Grunska. Tom Bab- A total of 129 new home per bitt, Sue Hinsen. Barbara Wams- mits have been issued this year

sense overdone - sometimes a failing with amateur groups. OSHKOSH - The first play of Cues were picked up promptly

the season to be given by the and the actors knew their lines Richard Hamburg played the

going, philosophical tolerance just Neenah is nearing completion, ac- A very professional production right for the role. He was comindeed, "The Rainmaker" was pletely relaxed and comfortable. presented to a large andience Rick McIntyre, as Noah Curry, Thursday night in the college Lit- had the thankless part of the real-The church is expected to be the Theatre. The deceptively sim- ist who was running a family of ready for services by the middle ple play by N. Richard Nash has unpredictable dreamers. An excelof December. The joining school kernels of wisdom as well as lent and experienced actor, he has cornedy and is a thoroughly enjoy- assurance and poise in all his

Light Touch

three wins The church wing is authentic and believable, in no and convincingly simple in his wisdom He plays comedy with a light and deceptively unconscious touch and excellent timing If there is a star in this beauti-

fully done production-it is Susan Schaefer, as Lizzie. She is comic, touching, and dramatic - a skillful and honest actress William Krueger and Robert Mc-

MENASHA - Three 16-year-old Coy as File and the sheriff did The nave will seat 900 and the Menasha High School boys have a good job of their relatively

St Gabriel parish was establishing to Police Chief Peter P and the pathos the role required.

ed in June, 1959 with the Rev. The bour by the role of the pathos the role required.

I au rouge Standard Chief Peter P and the pathos the role required. ities and police to discuss the Denson gave the role all the nuances the playright intended. His scene with Susan Schaefer in the paint for spraying on school tack room is at the same time touching endearing and slightly They sprayed the paint on parts comic Both actors make the most of the new Polish Falcons Ath- of their scenes together and give letic Association clubhouse, on them far more than is expected

chairmen of the freshman class a car owned by Floyd Mattek there can be nothing but praise float committee for homecoming The car will need extensive re- for the crew behind the scenes. The play went smoothly, props Other committee members are Clark said the boys and their were in place and genuine and

"The Rainmaker" will be presented at the Little Theater again at 8 pm. this evening.



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An easement for the backyards Retreat House to Council to OK Open Near Oshkosh Easement for OSHKOSH-The Wisconsin Prov- ry parish. Mayor Bell added that at the nue and Reddin Street was ac- ASKS \$154,000 Water Main property south Reduced final assessments for MENASHA — The Menasha of Oshkosh which Common Council will hold a spe- until this sum-

lations and the grading and grav- school next fall also accounts for mal approval to a water main Burns, S.J. proeling of Geiger Street west of some of the budget increase, one easement Andrew Street were approved by example being the addition of two

Addition of 17 persons to the will be along a recently dedicated. The building is being remodeled

members more time for guidance new roof on the field house - an

was received by the school board

group to review the request is expected at \$167,576, county aid

crease being comparable The car tall outlay part of the The survey also showed an av-



Revenues Up

Menasha

MENASHA - Jim Veach, 867 tergard. schools This would require the NEENAH—Stories which Mrs Roosevelt St. almost got double Condition of Neenah Internation in distance Bredendick, children's Roosevelt St. almost got double Condition of Neenah

high and elementary level for the The capital outlay budget also owner was unable to cash the monhome economics and shop pro-includes \$3 400 for the purchase of cute Veach for attempting to cash

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Finishing Touches Were Added to a holiday centerpiece, Wednesday to be used at the "Mode Americana" luncheon and style show to be sponsored by Court Allouez, Catholic Daughters of America, Oct. 29 at St. Margaret Mary School. From left are Mrs. J. C. Hrubesky, Mrs. S. W. Heup and Mrs. C. W. Blank.

To be Observed

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luncheon and style show to be Mary School. olic Daughters of America, Oct. Carl Blank. Models for the fash- Ready-made slip covers of cot-

To Hold First Fall Luncheon

shore Chapter of Rosary College Blank. Their committee includes dry cleaned. er the luncheon.

Mrs. Carl Rechner, Appleton, is George Petry. vice president and Mrs A. T. Schuch, Menasha, is secretary OES Anniversary

Music Club Tells Program

NEENAH - A program on Ig- Order of the Eastern Star. nace Jan Paderewski will be giv- Committee members are Mr. en by Mrs. Philip Stone when mu- and Mrs. George Thompson, Mr. Teachers Give sic department of the Economics and Mrs. Harold Sitter, Mr. and 2-Minute Talks Club meets at her home, 237 Ste- Mrs. Willard Clark, Mrs. James 2-Minute Talks vens St., at 8 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. John Handeyside and Mrs. wick.

en's Benefit Association meeting Young and Mrs. Scott Fithian. grounds and goals. at Mrs. Minnie Rohe's home were Committee members were Mrs. puty, both of Kaukauna.

Mrs. Stanley Bennetts and Mrs. Rohe were named to represent Diocesan Council the Menasha chapter at the Mon- NEENAH - Members of St. man of the refreshment commitday WBA rally in Green Bay.

Bridge Club Meets Sanctuary Society attending the Green Homemakers Meet

WINNECONNE - Mrs. J. J. Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic WINNECONNE - "Vegetable Mmes, J. P. Gruwell, B. H. Bock- thuer and Miss Isabel Flynn. The of Mrs. Donald Knoke, in. David Courtney and Joseph Rev. Justin Werner also attend
The health talk was

Check Fabric Before Washing Slip Covers

NEENAH - "Mode America-women and will begin at 1 p.m. your fall house cleaning list? of conference rules and reports Dinner music will be provided by Marathon Division of American larm at Shawano. sponsored by Court Allouez, Cath- with Mrs. J. C. Hrubesky or Mrs. county home agent.

29. The luncheon, style show and ion show will be Mrs. Richard ton materials should launder withcard party is open to all interested Roudebush. Mrs. C. W. Laemm- out shrinking or fading, but you rich, Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. may want to make some tests? D. W. Bergstrom. Mrs. Joseph first. You can't tell much about Rosary Alumnae Scheel, Mrs. Harry Kargus, Mrs. shrinkage unless you try a sam-Robert Crikelair, Mrs. Don An-ple of the material. Soaping and derson. Mrs. Oscar Dorn and rinsing a seam allowance will tell you whether the color is going to Mrs. John W. Hubers. General chairmen of the event fade or run. If you are not sure MENASHA - Fox Valley Lake- are Mrs. Hrubesky and Mrs. of a material, it is best to have it

Alumnae Association will hold a the Mmes. Frank Burroughs, Rob- Before washing, brush any loose luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Nov. 5 ert. Bryan. John Britzke, Clem dirt or dust from the seams and at Hotel Menasha. The Kimber-Weinandt, Ralph Bonfiglio, Henry remove stains. Close zippers and laires will present a program aft- Bloomer. Fred Block, William snaps.

Bevers, Cyril Hyland, Roudebush. Seak the slipcovers for five min-Miss May Rose LaPointe. Nee-Bergstrom, Henry Small, Morgan utes before putting them into the nah, is president of the chapter VanderHyden, S. W. Heup and machine. Use a mild soap and lukewarm water. Wash once and rinse twice. If there is still soil, wash again for two or three minutes and follow with a rinse.

Spin dry just a short time or MENASHA - The chapter an release the tension on the wringer niversary will be observed at 7 30 rolls. Hang the covers straight. p.m. Tuesday at Menasha Mason-perhaps across several lines. Let ic Temple by Menasha Chapter, dry thoroughly if you are going to store the slip covers unironed.

Fitzgibbon and Mrs. Florence Bar- WINNECONNE - At the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Asso-George Stine will assist the hostess. Mrs. Sidney Donaldson will give the hymn of the month.

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Guests at the Wednesday Wom
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Awards at the Wednesday destricted from the Central School Thursday evening, all teachers in the Winneconne. Allenville, Butte des Morts and Pingry schools gave Guests at the Wednesday Wom- Mrs. Nyle Austin. Mrs. Charles two-minute talks on their back-

An open house sponsored by the Mrs. Margaret Miller, district de- Harley Borgen, Mrs. Jerry Thorp, school will be held Nov. 10 for all puty, and Mrs. Edith Weber, de- Mrs. Keith Martiny and Mrs. Ger- interested citizens and parents. Members will meet Nov. 17 to

discuss future building plans. Mrs. Arlen Kellerman was chair-

Margaret Mary Catholic Church tee. Sanctuary Society attending the

Grimes entertained the Wednes-Women in Appleton Thursday Cookery' was demonstrated by day night bridge club at her were the Mmes. Ervin Mrotek, Mrs. Fred Wirch, Jr., and Mrs. home at 7.30 p.m. A birthday cake Robert Vandenberg, Richard Birkenneth Halder at the Tuesday bonoring Mrs. J. P. Gruwell was ling. Edward Farrell, Jerry Wraevening meeting of Young Modern Williams and Hants served. Prizes were awarded the se. Paul Malone. Howard Hinter erns Homemakers at the home

> The health talk was given by Mrs. Kenneth Hale. A committee with the president, Mrs. Hale, as chairman was appointed to plan a display of cookies and candies at the Christmas Fair which will be held Nov. 16 at Masonic Temple. Oshkosh.

Menasha Story Hour

OSHKOSH-Among the high-ensemble has selected Mozart's MENASHA- "Hungry Hallolights of the 49th annual conven- "Trio in C Major," "Beethoven's weener" by Francis Watts, and tion of the Wisconsin Mu-Trio in C Minor, Opus 9, No 3, "Gone is Gone" by Wainda Gag sic Teachers' Association to be held at Oshkosh State College and Brahm's "Quartet in A Maj-the Elisha D Smith public library

a recital by the Michigan State The recital, open to the public OSC Artist-Athlete Has without charge, will be given at 8 pm Sunday in the College Little Theater. The quartet, formed Ist Exhibit of Paintings

by MSU music department artists - teachers, has played in De. OSHKOSH - In his work with contrast between the two aspects troit. Flint and other Michigan the finest of fine arts, painting of his college career, the exhibit communities, in Chicago and at the strength and vitality associat- has special impact. His paintings ed with the roughest of rough consist of water colors, oils and Members of the quartet are Ro. Sports, seem to be incorporated mixed media. meo Tata, violin: Lyman Bodman, in the exhibit of an Oshkosh State. A heavy but spontaneous per-

viola: Louis Potter, Jr., celio, and College athlete-artist. vading atmosphere is carried Henry Harris, plane All have per- Paintings by Harold Nelson, from the artist to his work by a

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formed countless recitals and have Appleton. OSC senior and mem-heavy mixture of intense color appeared as soloists with major ber of the varsity football team, and deliberate, strong brush symphony orchestras and on ra- are presently being displayed in strokes. Among his paintings are do and television programs. Pot. Dempsey Hall, the college admin-portraits of Albert Schweitzer and ter and Harris are, in addition, istration building. Frank Lloyd Wright.

the authors of textbooks and arthe authors of textbooks and arkept in obscurity in previous by Nelson was given to the coach For their appearance here, the years and because of the obvious by the "O" Club.

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this weekend. Neenah - Menasha Charter a New Club " The pro- Rathman will preside at the meet Business sessions will be held gram will include songs by the ing Miss Ruth Roper will conin Fellowship Hall of First Pres- Kimlarks and a review of Zonta duct a memorial service. The fi-

byterian Church with the Valley history by Miss Helen Gray. Mrs. nal business session will follow the Inn as beadquarters hotel. The Janet Fischer well be in charge Inn as headquarters hotel. The Janet Fischer will be in charge conclave will open at 3 p.m. Friday with registration at the Val-Safety Panel

Presidents and delegates will Participating in a panel discus- Married 50 meet with the district governor, sion on public safety from 2 30 Married 50 Mrs. Tyra Magnuson, Rockford, to 4 30 pm. Saturday will be GerIll., from 7 to 8 pm. Friday, ald O'Connell, director of training

Years Ago This will be followed by a pro- of Northwestern University Trafgram given by James Auer of fic Institute, Miss Alice Mills dir- NEENAH - Mr. and Miss Rich-

The Saturday morning business Chicago, and Miss Eleanor Free Sunday with an open house held

a m. and will include a presenta- satety chairman tion of the conference program. A reception at 6.30 p.m. will op... The couple has been residents by Miss Dolores Lippert, introduc- on the Saturday evening active of Neonah for the past 17 years. tion of officers and guests, a talk ties. Miss Bernice Miller of the moving to Route 2, Appleton, St. P.a.l. n 1910 and lived in that rence Hildebrandt and four sons, by Dr. L. Dell Henry, interna-local club will preside at the an three weeks ago OSHKOSH - Are slip covers on tional representative, presentation nual banquet at the Valley Inc. Mr. Krueger was employed at in Neonab the couple operated a bert. They have 19 grandchildren

na" will be the theme of a charsty in the symnasium of St. Margaret Before you decide to do the laun- Mrs. Ruth Walter of the local a string trio from Lawrence Col. Can until retiring in February of Mr. and Mrs. Krueger have two. Dinner will be served at the dering yourself, check the mater-club will preside at the Saturday lege. Dr. John E. Bouquet, First this year

give the invocation. Miss. Ruth Friday, October 21, 1960. Appleton. Post-Crescent. 83 Hopper will organize the presidents' processional

ied by Jane Hass. The Rev. Harold Chamberiain, Rosendale, former Ripon College professor, will

Banquet

Entertainment will include a solo by Mary Jo Rohr, accompan-

Kruegers

ector of the women's department and J. Krueger, will celebrate of the National Safety Council their golden wedding anniversary session is scheduled to open at 9 man. Zonta international public in their honor at the YWCA from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm

Reservations are due Oct. 26 ial advises Miss Lois Klusmeyer, luncheon. The Rev. Donald T. Presbyterian Church pastor, will The Kruegers were married in Leonimon S Dak, and Mrs Lau about 50 guests.

daughters. Mrs. Charles Cam YWCA at 5 p.m. Sunday for

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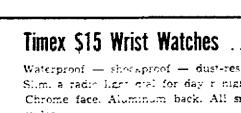
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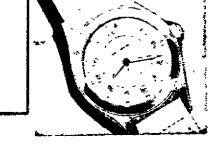
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Neenah Welcomes Raider '11' For Homecoming Encounter

Two Rivers Hopes to Sever Losing String at Two Games

ances here, will provide the oppo-sition for Neenah in its homecom-Raiders were knocked off by Kau-

for the Twin Citians here two sea- with the Rockets for second place sons ago, bowing 33-13 after trail-but after the loss found theming 21-7 at the half. Four seasons seives tied with the Jays for third ago, Two Rivers was in arrears and fourth. Neenah's win over by an unbelievable 40-0 at half-Chintonville made it the sole occu-, Last season, the Rockets won ime, finally losing 47-12.

pected to receive.

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Baxter, Kobinsky Divide Honors in Sportsman Wheel

the Babbitt Insurance team top-ing Kaukauna for every other club quarterbacking duties. pled a 234 game and 600 series for has at least two losses. a sweep of honors in the Fox Val-Eggert 588, Dick Sheman-ki 574 off the Ghosts while Neenah must since the opener.

564. Lloyd Schreiber and "Ham" frontrunner. Koerwitz 561 and Harold Nelson Since entering the league 10 Stevens Point 45-7 in its last start.

its 17-4 record. Mary Bayter of Silver Dollar Rine's field goal

John Kobinsky of Munroe Studio entering the circuit, beating Nec- 23-7 advantage over Chntonville in homecoming. nesday night at Lakeroad. Lyic Fehrman rolled a 554 set

Ed Gehrt had a triplicate of 124 St. John Topples games. Hanson Insurance is in first place by 2'2 games with its Appleton Quint

Jun Karuhn of Badger Oil had a Thursday night at the St. John 12 win. 191 game in the More Fun Ladies Gym.

be's are tied for first place with 45 at the end of three periods. and lost to Appleton 13-0.

Fran Lowe tumbled a 203 sin-led the winners with 24 and 18 gle in the Hi Neighbor League points respectively Dick King top-Wednesday night at Lakeroad, ped Unmuth's with 10 baskets.

Neenah Eagles No. 2 leads with a st. John—92 Unmuth's—65 126 record Marilyn Smarzinski of the Ra- Heach

veno team bowled a 211 game Massey and 546 series for dual honors in Chapleau the South Side Ladies League Koretzke Wednesday night at Lakeroad. Jean Williams' 190 Singleton was Kramer the only other honor score.

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Titans Eye 3rd NEENAH - Two Rivers, bent with hopes of breaking a 2-game on redeeming itself after inferior losing string. After winning their Win in Tangle efforts in its last two appear-first two conference starts, the efforts in its last two appear-first two conference starts, the ing game at 2 p.m. Saturday, kauna and Menasha. They went Against UW-M
The Raiders were easy prey into last week's tangle knotted Against UW-M
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21-0 at Two Rivers but encounter- The Raiders potentially have the lege will make its first home start ed more opposition than they ex-fastest backfield in the circuit but in three weeks when it takes on one which has been pretty well the University of Wisconsin - Mil-Two Rivers enters the game contained by its foes. Although wankee at 2 p.m. Saturday at the conference sprint champion John Rasmussen, John Boutin and Bob college's Memorial Field. Rusch are speedsters it was Tom. The Titans go into Saturday's

Br.2h.am, junior quarterback, who contest with a 2-2 record. They stole their thunder in the Mena were blanked 27-0 by unbeaten store their training better than 85 Whitewater in last week's outing. Bostin and Jeff Levanetz do In their only previous home start

riost of the bail carrying. Two this tail, the Titans dropped a 16-7 flivers' teems always have liked decision to La Crosse. Away from: to throw the ball and this year's home they defeated Stevens Point A victory is a must for the ing to Whitewater.

is the only real serious contend-shifted to fullback. Bob Frank and NEENAH - Earl Merizel of er among the seven teams trail-Gary Wynveen will divide the

ley Classic Bowling League Wed. It would take at least one club halfback Dale Van Avery and nesday night at Lakeroad Lanes from the ranks of New London, guard Bill Ceelen, all hampered Roy Ginnow relied 595, Bob Clintonville or Menasha to knock by injuries. Ceelen has been out

Wins, 19 to 6 Chicago Bears halfback, lost to

Babbitt Insurance topped the been able to upend the Neenah Jays Boast Edge teams with 975-2.793. Lakeroad eleven. The closest they came Lanes owns a 2 z game edge with was a 9-6 setback in 1951, Nec-Over Clints in nah's margin coming on Dick **Grid Rivalry**

point was stopped.

scampered 44 yards for a touchdown-from scrimmage-ending a 50-yard march. Luedtke's kick NEENAH - Betty Saegert's was blocked. The final TD came 553 series paced scorers in the in the fourth period when Jiro- Thursday Ladies Bowling League line after a fumble by Winneconne Rolfe jolted a leading 214 game.

Halfback Gary Gunderson scored two touchdowns and added an extra point in

ship of the Catholic Boy League.

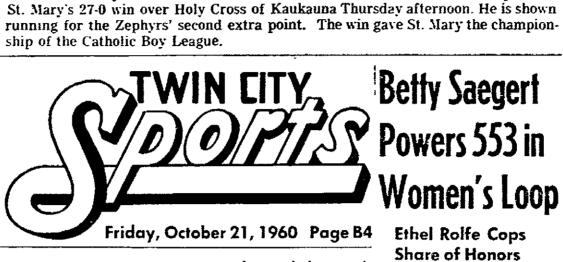
Remains Unbeaten

With Triumph Over

Winneconne '11'

Mary Bayter of Silver Dollar Alle Silver Dollar All posted a 587 set to divide laur, and five of seven times in non-their football series going into Senior fullback Doug Jirovetz ing will make up the games which els in the Sportsman's wheel Wed league and Northeastern Wiscontonight's 7 30 p.m. homecoming scored two touchdowns for Den-were rained out on Sept. 24. The encounter at Butte des Morts mark, which remained the un-schedule closes the regular seabeaten league leader with a 6-9 son.

asha only twice since 1950, the The losers took a 6-0 lead in (2-2) clash at 9 a.m at the Sixth day night at Muench's. most recent, a 46-6 rout last fall, the first quarter on a touchdown Street Playground. The Bears (3-1) MEN ISHA — St. John opened in their last meeting here two by left halfback Steve Vanden- and the Giants (3-1) collide at Ken Peterson 565 and Gordy Mey-Marion Hedberg of the Stroebe's its basketball schedule with a 92. scasons ago. the Jays scored berg, after a run of about five 10:20 a.m. on the same griding. er 554. Research owns a 1-game Island team bowled a 504 trio and 65 win over Unmuth's of Appleton twice in the last period for a 19- yards. A running try for the extra The Colts and 49ers, both with lead with its 13-5 record.



With 214 Single

vetz blasted over from the 1-yard at Muench's Recreation. Ethel

game in her peak threesome and Mrs. Rolfe closed with the runnerup 543 trio. Opal Kuchenbecker bowled 515. Eleanor Kuehl 196 and Dorothy Kolgen 190. Brecklin's Viking and E and R Construction are dead-

Harold Case bowled 590 and Ray Doell had 225 in the Kimberly The Truckers have beaten Men- mark. Winneconne is now 1-5. The Packers (4-0) and the Lions Clark Main Office League Thurs-

Wally Roehr hit 574, Doell 572,

Neenah Enters

NEENAH - Neenah's cross country team will run its final when it enters the third annual Mid-Eastern Conference cross county meet Saturday at Two Riv-

Every conference school except Menasha has a harrier squad and all are expected to run on its home course. Shawano, which has won five straight meets, including its own and the Manitowoc invitational, is favored.

Neenah holds a triangular win over Kaukauna and Kimberly, a dual victory over Kimberly, loss to Appleton, and placed fifth in both the Shawano and Manitowoc invitationals.

Leading Neenah runners are Steve Price. Tom Mott. Tom Ekvall, Gary Allen, Tom Farin, Gary Albrecht and John Christian-

All 8 of Next Year's **FVCC Grid Members** See Weekend Action

MENASHA - All teams which next year will comprise the 8-club Fox Valley Catholic Conference will see action against league foes this weekend.

Games matching this year's football league entries are Marinette Central Catholic at St. Mary and Fond du Lac Springs at Little Chute St. John. both Sunday afternoon.

De Pere Pennings meets Green Bay Premontre, which will return to the circuit in football next fall after an absence of 12 years, tonight at De Pere's Minahan Sta-

Oshkosh Lourdes and Appleton

day at Appleton. St. Mary has clinched a share it undisputed honors.

Henry Hank Meets Sandy in 10-Rounder

DETROIT (AP) - Henry Hank New York tangle tonight in a 10-St. Joseph and Holy Cross and a at Olympic Stadium. Hank needs the first frame on a 20-yard end league play and a tie with Holy a top contender for a crack at the



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312 record.

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Al Kuchenbecker hit 554. Collins Produce and Bud's Shell are knotted for the lead with 16-8 marks. NEENAH - Bob Hogan of the Cecile Freese bowled a 192 redit team tallied a 607 series game and Pauline Gaertner had and Arlyn Fritz of Washington a 523 series in the Strikes and Spares Women's circuit Thursday Street Plant notched a 241 single night at Lakeroad. Both bowl for in the Marathon Men's Bowling the Arlyn Laflin's team. Laflin's

Hogan's series included a 227 game. Fritz closed with 592. Other Shamrocks Clash honor totals were Lee Holcombe 228-573, "Fritz" Oppelt 595, Dave With St. Joseph '11'

Sears 592, Lee Makowski 587, Jack MENASHA - St. Patrick Grade Wolfe 584. Ben Pawlowski 581. Jim School will close its home Cath-McCormick 577. Al Choumard 563, olic Boy League schedule against Jule Weisgerber 554 and Jack St. Joseph of Appleton Saturday afternoon at Butte des Morts Paper Mill boasts a 2-game first Field.

place advantage with its 14-4 rec-The Shamrocks are looking for their first victory after four Dave Jacobson of the Hanson straight setbacks. Their final Home Mutual team swept honors game will be at Little Chute St. in the Winchester - Clayton cir- John next week.

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OSHKOSH - Oshkosh State Col-

and River Falls in addition to los-, Rockets if they hope to keep their John Thome, starting quarter-Championship hopes alive Neerah back most of the season, has been

Doubtful starters for Saturday's encounter are guard Les Jonas.

Denmark High Ed Muth 573, "Buck" Jones 572, retain its winning ways to move Milwaukee, coached by Wally Harold Haberman 569, Joe Spilski the Red and White up with the Dreyer, former Wisconsin and

years ago, the Raiders haven't

The game will be Menasha's Denmark's Paul Shusta took the enth Street.

near its own 3. Luedtke's kick Mrs. Saegert included a 210 was wide.

Touch League Closes DENMARK-Denmark defeated Play With 3 Makeups

Winneconne, 19-6. Thursday night in a Little Nine Conference foot- MENASHA - The Menasha Football League Saturday morn-

League Wednesday afternoon at Lakeroad.

St. John. composed of players third home test, the first since kickoff and ran it back 80 yards. A win will give the Packers from the Holy Name and Church Sept. 23. The Jays' two previous for a touchdown. Gary Luedtke, the undisputed title while a Lion throw League teams, led 21-12 at the home games were played in the end, booted the extra point. The win would deadlock the Pack and trio. Jess and Nicks and Stroequarter, 40-23 at halftime and 70- rain. They beat New London 7-6 score stood 7-6 at the half. The victory of the Bear-Giant duel half.

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Senior Letterman Steve Lanzer Will be at guard spot for Neenah when it entertains Two Rivers in its annual homecoming game Saturday afternoon.

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Jr. Zephyrs Roll to 27-0 Win; Annex 2nd Grade Grid Title MENASHA - St. Mary won its. A Mortell to Gunderson pass for Xavier, both of which will begin

The victory gives the Zephyrs for the 27th point. league outings. Holy Cross went was to the Zephyr 35. Neither into the contest unbeaten

asha graders only threw two passrun by Gary Gunderson. Tem Innocents of Manitowoc outside middleweight crown. Mortell made the extra point, the circuit,

in the second frame.

econd Catholic Boy League foot- 15 yards accounted for the third league competition with the football championship with a 27-0 win period score. The point attempt ball season next fall, clash Saturover Holy Cross of Kaukauna was missed. In the final period, Thursday afternoon at Jetterson Gunderson passed to Mortell for of the football crown and a win 17 yards. Dan Nadolny plunged over Marmette Sunday would give tive wins and a tie in their six. Holy Cross' deepest peretration

team punted. St. Mary scored single touch- St. Mary's record shows wins downs in every quarter. The Menes and completed both for touch- St. John. St. Patrick. Appleton round middleweight feature bout The Junior Zephyrs tallied in the with Kimberly Holy Name in a victory to regain his position as

Mortell raced 42 yards to score. The Zephyrs draw a bye next and Gunderson added the point week - the final set of games on the Catholic Boy League schedule.

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cuit with his 230 game and 579 600 at Conference Julius Jacobson rolled 564 OSHKOSH - About 600 librar-Smith's is in the lead by one ians, assistants and students atgame with a 12-6 mark. Harold Dahl of Neenah Foundry workshop Wednesday at Oshkosh No 4 rolled a 562 trio to lead State College. Workshops empha-

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Ted Williams Cited for Top AL Comeback

Chisox' Sievers Places Second In Annual Poli

NEW YORK (AP) - Ted Wilhams, who bowed out of baseball this season after an illustrious career, had another accolade added to his imposing list today. He was named the American League comeback player of the year for >

Williams was a decisive choice in the annual Associated Press poll of baseball writers. The Boston Red Sox outfielder received 96 of the 182 ballots cast. Runnerup was Roy Sievers of the Chicago White Sox with 34 votes.

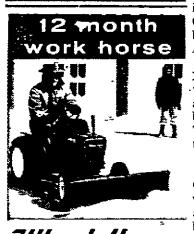
Tempestuous Ted, who broke into the majors in 1939 and served two hatches in the armed forces finished with a flourish at the age of 42. In his final at bat on Sept 28 he bade baseball farewell with the 521st home run of his career 29 Home Runs

only 272 officia at bats and produced just 10 home runs. This

In 1959 with the Senators Sievers batted .242, hit 21 homers and drove in 49 runs. This past season, traded to Chicago, Roy took over the regular first base job from Ted Kluszewski and hit 295 He accounted for 28 home runs

Others nominated for comeback Homecoming Day game at Marnonors with votes in parentheses quette Stadium.

The Red Son 1991 Chief Stadium. honors with votes in parentheses: Vic Wertz, Red Sox (10): Chuck quette Stadium. mann and Billy Pierce. White Sox. ern Conference.
Bob Turley and Yogi Berra. Yan-Still smarting Billy Gardner, Orioles (1).



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some Japanese food during a reception given to the San Francisco Giants at Toyko's school football game to be played Chinzanso Mansion Thursday. Willie and his Giant teammates are touring Japan at Goodland field is anything like where they have 14 exhibition games scheduled. At right is the Giants' Jim Mar-the first, fans would do well to

Beset by shoulder and neck pains. Williams' average plum- Warriors Meet Third Straight meted to .254 last year. He had past season Williams batted .316 Winless, but Tough, Enemy and hit 29 homers in 310 official

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MU in Good Health for Vanderbilt

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Mar-Al Smith of the White Sox quette's ambitious football Warranked third in the comeback vot- riors, aiming for their first wining and drew 22 ballots. A .237 ning season since 1953, engage a hitter in 1959, he had a .315 av winless but rugged foe for the erage this past season — second third straight week when they highest in the American League meet Vanderbilt Saturday in a

The Warriors, who have a 3-2 Stobbs. Senators (4): Jim Gen-record despite an outbreak of intile and Gene Woodling, Orioles. Juries since the opening game, are Bill Skowron, Yankees and Pete back in virtually complete health 49ers in Miwaukee Runnels, Red Sox (2) and Herb for the invasion of the Commo-Score, Minnie Minoso, Frank Bau-dores from the tough Southeast-

Still smarting from last week's kees, Jim Piersall. Indians and 348 setback to previously-winless Indiana. Marquette isn't taking Vanderbilt lightly despite the BY ART DALEY Commodores' four straight set- Post-Crescent News Service backs at the hands of Georgia, GREEN BAY - The Packers in league play. 21-20 here and 36-Alabama. Mississippi and Florida. haven't played for a dozen days. 14 on the coast.

Marquette coach Liz Blackbourn. Folks are wondering if last unit for a big effort since the themselves as a strong title con-Vanderbilt could be just as tough Sunday's bye will hurt or help 49ers are long overdue in the as any of them. Their main trou- the Packers in their big battle scoring department. They have ble has been their schedule against the 49ers in Milwaukee scored but 56 points, which is low They've played some rugged Sunday

Guepe, hopeful of picking up a ing: win in his hometown against his "I haven't noticed a difference The Bays have allowed only 47 With Detroit alma mater, is far from down- in practice. The teams that won points in three games and the avthan our 0-1 record indicates and the ones that lose say it's league. from anybody." Guepe said, ure that out.

really need is 60 minutes of solid football instead of 30. If we get it might " ing lawn . . . every job's easy to one of these Saturdays, we'll tion. They're straining at the Gremminger each grabbed two can League.

bruising guard who missed the folks. thrower and heavy duty snow Indiana game because of a shoul-

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Hurts Knee in Drill

he pointed out.

240-pound veteran guard of the of Lamar McHan at quarterback. a pro San Francisco 49ers, wrenched Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung at his knee in a collision with rookie the running backs. Boyd Dowler Ray Norton during practice Thurs- at flanker, Max Mc Gee and Gary day and probably will be lost to Knafelc at ends. Forrest Gregg the team for its National Football and Bob Skoronski at tackles. League game with the Green Bay "Fuzzy" Thurston and Jerry Packers at Milwaukee Sunday. Kramer at guards and Jim Ringo at center. The defense will have ends Willie Davis and Bill Quinlan and tackies Dave Hanner and Hank Jordan in the line, Bill Forester. Tom Bettis and Dan Currie at linebacker: and Hank Gremminger, Jess Whittenton, Em Tunnell and John Symank in the sec-

> Sunday's show against the 49ers rings a bell for the Packer de-

today when asked the starting

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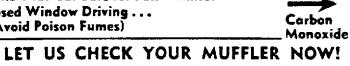
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The Terrors wercome Fond du Lac's unbeaten Cardinals Saturday for a 1 30 engagement at the home of the Three I League pennart winning Fox Cities Foxes A repeat of the 1959 Fondy AHS

throller there could put scores in strait jackets. The Terrors won, 137, after trailing, 7-0, with five

The clubs tossed a professionallike total of 40 passes in that one and completed 26 to sizzling 65 per cent for 286 yards

Once again the Cardinals move into town with the reputation of being the most-pass happy club in the Fox River Valley Conterence. With quarterback Jack Nussbaum doing most of the launching the Cards have completed 31 the top pass yardage total in the Saturday.

attack. Two of the conference's six leading rushers are Fondy fense coach Phil Bengtson, who ries: Jim Flaherty stands sixth served as an assistant coach of with 209 (in 49 totes)

Green Bay West, which shares the FRVC lead with Fondy, welcomes Sheboygan North toing the 49ers three times-once in night while Green Bay East a no-count non-leaguer and twice visits third place Oshkosh. Saturday's other contest sends; Manitowoc to Sheboygan South. "This is another toughie." said Sometimes, it seems like a year. Phil is readying the defensive. The Cardinals have stamped

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in the league for clubs playing Jerry Senzig ther four games. They counted 19 on Vanderbilt Head Coach Art Vince Lombardi pointed out, add, on the Lions and 10 on the Bears Signs Pact

zig. 20-year-old catcher who play- ritory "Our feliows won't back down the byes terrible. So you fig- Speaking about defense, the ed with the Clinton le Athletics Each has allowed four focs extracted the byes terrible. So you fig- Speaking about defense, the ed with the Clinton le Athletics Each has allowed four focs extracted the latest the latest and the late Packers intercepted only two in the Badger Amateur Baseball actly 464 yards on the ground for would belt the loser out of con-We've improved each week, but "I'll have to hold off my opin- passes in the first three games Association last sammer, and a 116-yard average—but the Badge tention in the Big Ten race which haven't been consistent. What we ion ion the byer until Sunday in 1959 They picked off eight in nounced that he has signed a boor crs haven't run into anything like Usconsin won a year ago crs haven't run into anything like Ohio State Coach Woods. the first three this year. Em Tun- nus contract with the Detroit Ti-The Bays seem anxious for ac. nell, Jess Whittenton and Hank ger's organization of the Americation up 975 in 210 tries

and all-purpose yard and garden the return of Herb Roedel, a not rackerlanders — not to menand all-purpose yard and garden the return of Herb Roedel, a tion the press, radio and TV. The Bays intercepted 14 all mingham. Ala, and will report The f90-pounder has completed 48 nal rugged workout when he saidthe return of Herb Roedel, a tion the press, radio and TV. The Bays intercepted 14 all mingham. Ala, and will report The f90-pounder has completed 48 nal rugged workout when he saidthe return of Herb Roedel, a tion the press, radio and TV. The Bays intercepted 14 all mingham. Ala, and will report the f90-pounder has completed 48 nal rugged workout when he saidthe return of Herb Roedel, a tion the press, radio and TV. The Bays intercepted 14 all mingham. Ala, and will report the f90-pounder has completed 48 nal rugged workout when he saidthe return of Herb Roedel, a tion the press, radio and TV. The Bays intercepted 14 all mingham. Ala, and will report the f90-pounder has completed 48 nal rugged workout when he saidthe return of the return of the press, radio and TV. The Bays intercepted 14 all mingham are return to the return of the ret 12 games last season. Thus about Feb 1 for spring training of 89 tosses for 713 yards and five Vince may not be sure of the they have already passed half that at Lakeland. Fla

otal in three games.

Senzig is the son of Mr and Ten in total offense with 324 yards.

The Packers' all-time attend- Mrs Willard Senzig route 1. Bon- 56 rushing, 328 passing for two Badgers in the last two tries. In 303 W. College - Ph. 3-0654 ance record in the state may fall duel. He is a 1958 graduate of games.

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Ohio. The record of 49.199 was set in was a three sports star

are expenses battled the While playing with Cimtonville. CHICAGO (AP)-Ted Connolly. That makes for an offensive unit Colts in Alan Ameche's debut as he was the league's second best hitter with a 492 average



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Pat Richter, Sophomore end, has already set the single-game pass receiving record (with seven) at the University of Wisconsin and now threatens to break the mander is sure to inform his Friday, October 21, 1960 Page B5 of 63 tosses for 412 yards, by far season mark. He makes his next start at Ohio State

But the Cardinals have more to recommend them as an often sive powerhouse than their aerual Hayes Forecasts thacks Halfback Matt Karls ranks that with 264 yards (in 66 carries). Jim Flaherty stands sixth Over Wisconsin

Ron Miller Says Bad Ankle Doesn't Affect His Passing

: COLUMBUS, Ohio 'AP -- Foot- completed 21 of 37 for 333 yards ball fans could be in for the acreal and in 65 carries has rushed for duel of the season Saturday as 284 more—so this could be a quar Ohi State entertains Wisconsin in rel of the quarterbacks

: The Bucks and Badgers, both

win.

Marquetfe will be bolstered by Marquetfe will be Packerlanders — not to mention the return of Herb Roedel, a the return of He

Ohio State's Tom Matte has

Wisconsin, after defeating Stana homecoming game before some ford Marquette and Purdue, was defeated 28-21 in the last minute

by Iowa's powerhouse a week ago last week for the first time are. The Bucks, after impressive wins hearted and says "we're tougher after the bye say it's wonderful erage. 15.6. is the best in the CLINTONVILLE -- Jerry Senstingy in giving up rushing ter-over Southern Methodist. Southein Cal and Illinois, was victim-!

Ohio's bulldozing attack which has chagrined that his prediction of Wisconsin's strong point is a conquest over Purdue failed to

"By Saturday I think we'll be touchdowns, and leads the Big a good football team, and we def-

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Vikes, Ripon Collide for 68th Time

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

The tribal fires in the Ripon Redmen's encampment will be burning brighter and longer than usual tonigist And along the Fox River Law-

rerge College homecomers will be arousing the football Vikings to combat readiness by the light oi a burning rait. All these frenzied preparations

are leading to the 2 p.m. Saturday kickoff at Whiting Field when the state's oldest small-college football war bursts into flaming battle action for the 68th time. Seek to Even Series

During the pre-game pow-wow, Redmen Chief John Storzer will no doubt remind his braves that vanquishment of the Vikings will not only pull Ripon historically even with its bitterest rival but will enable them to retain possession the "Old Paint Bucket," a prized battle trophy. Bernie lieselton, Viking com-

warriors that reputation of the Redmen's raid on the 100-yardlong parcel of real estate will bring these rewards, the vitallyneeded first victory of 1960 and a place of honor in Lawrence football lore. Storzer faces the 60-minute skirmish with a far better chance

than Heselton of realizing his objectives. All intelligence reports undicate that the Redmen-having forsaken the bow-and-arrow type Turn to Page 8, Col 3



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to smile upon them.

the latest Associated Press top last week. ten after the beating "form" has

be this time" parade. The Hawks Virginia. meet 10th ranked Purdue while 61st Little Brown Jug game.

UW Invades Buckeye Field

1958 they battled to a 7-7 dead-last week, when it plays tough lock, and last season Wisconsin Oregon State (44). Imposing Record

Haves has an imposing 6-1-2 rec- ABC-TV.

"As for running, when you get in a game it's easy to forget about Koehler, a pile-driving fullback the way he did." an ankle hurting," he added.

defense and probably will be in street clothes. called upon to spell Miller in the The Warriors will have a big

be taken over by end Pat Richter. in speed.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Then ninth ranked Ohio State. The dipsy-doodle college foot-victim of Purdue last week, meets

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ing pitchers."

The Big Ten, with Iowa (3-0 at the top, and 4-0 overall, continues to lead the "who s it gonnal four when it meets winless West

Minneseta, ranked sixth with a game tradition in Philadelphia.

4-0 mark and a 2-0 conference. The Middles, ranked fourth with Navy and Penn conclude a 45record takes on Michigan in the a 5-0 mark are considered a solid challenge to Syracuse's claim as OREGON the East's best.

Missouri (No. 5) has a Big Eight battle with Iowa State Baylor, ranked seventh with a 4-0 mark, has a Southwest Con- No 'Yes Man' ference date with Texas A&M. Washington No. 8, begins its Washington No. 81 begins its first Saturday without All-Ameri- Houk Says He Learned a Lot From can quarterback Bob Schloredt, who suffered a broken collar bone

was a 12-3 winner as it rolled. The television game of the day down the road to the Rose Bowl pits Notre Dame and Northwest- BY JOE REICHLER ern, each 1-3, beginning at 1:15 In nine games with Wisconsin, p.m. Eastern Standard Time over

ord, but the Badgers have scored livy League-leading Yale outtwo or more touchdowns in six of sider. Colgate, while runnerups MADISON (AP) - Ron Miller, for the lead with victories over

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who has been sidelined with a The statement was made in re-John Fabry, who has been the back injury since the opener ply to a question of whether he third string quarterback behind against Villanova Sept. 17. Half-planned to continue Stengel's pat-Miller and Jim Bakken, also was back Dave Theisen still is hob-ented two-platoon system as well hitting his targets better in Wis- bled by a leg injury and probably as the constant parade of pinch consin's drill. He also worked on will have to watch another game hitters, pinch runners and defensive changes.

advantage in size in the line. Mar- "I won't two-platoon just for their first five games. Bakken is out of action for at quette's seven players up front av- two-platoon sake." Houk said. "I They tossed a 12-0 shutout at perience was at Denver in the NEW YORK (AP) — After two His punting chores probably will Commodores have a slight edge all depends on the material I ed with GBW, as the title co-favor- ishes in three years. He was tional Basketball Association.

coach. After prepping at Milwaukee North, the Guepe brothers they will go out to the field on Two of Nussbaum's prime re-end of the past season when the "So far there hasn't been too uette, capping their varsity ca- to mastermind a victory over the reer by leading the Warriors to alma mater. Bowl game against Texas Chris-kickoff.

tian Jan. 1, 1937. The Guepes will renew old The Guepes will renew old Co-Leading friendships and participate in Co-Leading Homecoming Day festivities. Then **Terror JVs**

kees, was signed for a reported have complete authority. That's blast a 584 for Gordy's Bar. One Kaukauna scored on a 13-yard on a 77-yard pass play from quar-NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Houk \$35,000 a year, less than half the the way it's got to be. You can of his games was a 227. The lead-pass to end Jim Brown from terback Tom Diedrich to Gary was a disciple of the "Old Perfes- \$85,000 paid Stengel. The contract discount any talk of front office ing solo was Pete Van Haelst's 229 Bud O'Brien. quarterback. The Geiger, eighth grade end. They sor" but he is going to run the sor was peralized in yards on the

manage."

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New York Yankees his own way.

The self-assured former Army single year. Princeton and Dartmouth can tie Ranger major made that plain "If my employers aren't satis- sure they don't want a 'yes man.'

Stengel. "I learned a lot from him and I hope some of his knowledge rubbed off on me. But that ing to operate in every respect

tender with their performance in mandy beach on D-Day.

have on hand and on the oppos- ite.

Other Cardinal victories were a coach in 1958. One of the highlights is the re- Houk, who never was more than over: Sheboygan South. 13-0: A year ago. Houk rejected an America after scoring 28 points in turn of Guepe and his twin-brother a third-string catcher in eight Sheboygan North, 21-13: Manito-offer to manage the Kansas City the Royals 113-105 come-from-be-Al. the Commodores' backfield years as a player with the Yan- woc, 7-6, and Green Bay East, Athletics. The job went to Bob hind victory over the New York

starred for three years at Mar-which they once starred and try ceivers are ends Al Esther-an club finished last. They played in the first Cotton pected for the 1:30 p.m. (CST) downs on passes from Nussbaum don suddenly quit the club. Houk can score."

Stress Passing

ing in most their triumphs, with about." the exception of the Manitowoc Houk's family consists of his in his pro debut with New York game. They picked up 194 on the wife. Bette: daughter. Donna 18; and scored two points. ground (32 passing) in that one and two sons, Dick 17 and Bobby In an exhibition Wilt Chamberwith Karls gaining 128 himself on 11. A native of Lawrence, Kan., lain scored 59 points to lead Phila-

Probable backfield starters for River, N.J. AHS Saturday will be Dick Bloom-; o er at quarterback. Pete Kafura at left half. Marv Hietpas at full-The Appleton High School jun-back and Cary Anderson at right

fifth game of the season Satur- Don Brock, who has been startday morning when it invades ing at right half, has been having troubled moving on his still-gimpy

loss. AHS is knotted for the lead practically at will on offense. with Manitowoc and Oshkosh 3. Quarterback Dick Bloomer tossed a pair of touchdown passes in the first quarter and looked like a confident thrower for the first time

this season. Defensively, the Terrors were equally impressive. They held South to 54 yards rushing. Thirtyfour of them came on a last quarter play in which a South lateral bounced on the ground and Terror defenders obviously quit their pursuit-thinking the play was an incomplete pass.

ior varsity football team plays its half. Fond du Lac.

Visit Fondy

The twice-victorious, twice-tied ankle. Junior Terrors are the only un- The Terrors turned in their best beaten team in the Fox Valley performance in three weeks in last JV Conference. But since dead. Saturday's 26-6 triumph over very locks count a half-win and a half, week South. The first team moved

The AHS jayvees blasted South. 46-19, in their last start while Fondy lost to East, 14-7.

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Herb Kramer shot a 623 for Bassetts to show the way in 41 Bowl Classic League Bowling Thursday's Results: Thursday evening. One of his games was a 225. The leading singleton was a 245

by Don Schroeder of Schroeder's 12, in a Fox Valley Freshman George Froehlich rattled a 602 for Rogeu's Market in the Grocers' league at the 41 Bowl. One of his games was a 231.

Finishes With 596 The top singleton was a 245 by 'Slim' Otto of Wilz Foods. He

and Market. Lorna Pekarske's 539 for West End Party Port stood at the head of the pack in Hahn's Wom-

en's circuit. One of her solos as a 197. Elaine Zempel slapwas a 222 for Sherry Motors. Casey but Will Manage Own Way Fountain Lumber 18-3 Tap-a-Keg League action at the

Barn Tavern saw George Swamp sor", but he is going to run the —at his request—was limited to a interference. For your informa- for Gordy's. Brandt's and Schintion. I'm no 'yes man' and I'm dler's (12-6) share first place with plays. A running try for the extra point and then were halted while trying to

Other honor scores:

rest assured that's the way I'll GROCERS:

Houk, a sturdy, pleasant-faced women's:

father of three, is a rugged, cigar- Edna Spreutels 197, Florence Berg 210. Kimberly Cops, 33-0 smoking, tobacco-chewing fellow TAP-A-KEG: who won a Silver Star for dis-

Robertson rank of major with the 89th reconnaissance group. He was in Leads Royals To Victory Houk's previous managerial ex-

least a week. He wrenched his erage about 220 pounds, while have to operate the way I see defending Mid-Eastern Conference American Association, where he games and 49 points Oscar Robknee in the Iowa game last week. Vanderbilt's line averages about fit. I don't feel I have to change co-champion Neenah in their non-led the Bears to a third place ertson is happy that he chose to He is the best kicker on the team. 205 pounds per man. However, the my line-up every day, either. It conference opener and were pick- finish and two second place fin- continue his profession in the Na-

brought back to the Yankees as "I like playing in the NBA." said the former Cincinnati All-Elliott, who was dismissed at the Knickerbockers Thursday night.

much pressure on me." said Big all-conference performer at Green. During the past World Series, O. "That's because the Royals Bay West last season-and Jon when the Detroit Tigers expressed have such a fine shooter in Jack their greatest season (7-1) in 1936. A crowd of about 18,000 is ex- Brown. Esther scored both touch- an interest in him after Joe Gor- (Twyman) plus others who also

in last weekend's 14-0 win over said: 'I'm willing to listen to any Twyman scored 23 as the Royattractive offer. After all, I'm get-als chalked up their secondting older and I've got to look straight victory.

The Cards have stressed pass-ahead. I've got a family to think California's All-America Darrall Imhoff played only seven minutes

a slashing, driving performance, he now makes his home in Saddle delphia to a 150-128 victory over Syracuse at Lititz, Pa.

Wilson Frosh Drop **Ghosts From Co-Lead**

Friday, October 21, 1960 Appleton Pest-Crescent 56

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jelted Menasha, 33-0. scoring in the first half.

finished with a 598. Grishaber and marched 65 yards to score Wyngaard. The play covered 50 12-6 shares first place with Park with Brian Bock going the final yards. Buchberger added the yard. Jim Schultz was stopped on point. a running try for the extra point.

Wilson left end Ron Reick inter- Neenah Evens Mark cepted a pitchout near the Kaukauna 35 and ran it into the end

13-Yard Pass

ped. Later in the period O'Brien ball over from the 17. MADISON (AP) — Ron Miller, for the lead with victories over Wisconsin young sophomore pass-Cornell and Harvard respectively. Wisconsin young sophomore pass-Cornell and Harvard respectively. Thursday shortly after he was fied with the work I've done after the was fied with the work I've done after the was stopped on the connected with Brown on a 62 year from University of the American want to be back the following been any front office interference. Will have on his play against Ohio State Saturday. There was interested to make all the Soft of the American want to be back the following been any front office interference. Will have on his play against Ohio State Saturday. There was told I'd decide who will have on his play and nobody else. You can only passing too much," he was a great manager. The major made that plain in my empioyers arent satissure they don't want a 'yes man. Other honor scores:

To my knowledge there never has customed with Brown on a 62. Neenah 31 in the first period on the connected with Brown on a 62. Neenah 31 in the first period on the connected with Brown on a 62. Neenah 31 in the first period on the connected with Brown on a 62. Neenah 31 in the first period on the connected with Brown on a 62. Neenah 31 in the first period on the connected with Brown on a 62. Neenah 31 in the first period on the connected with Brown on a 62. Neenah 31 in the first period on the connected with Brown on a 62. Neenah 31 in the first period on the connected with Brown on a 62. Neenah 32 in the first period on the connected with Brown on a 62. Neenah 32 in the first period on the connected with Brown on a 62. Neenah 32 in the first period on the connected with Brown on a 62. Neenah 32 in the first period on the connected with Brown on a 62. Neenah 32 in the first period on the connected with Brown on a 62. Neenah 32 in the first period on the connected with Brown on a 62. Neenah 32 in the first period o own 24 to the Kaukauna 4 in the deep in their own territory in the Ted Everard 561, H. Guillisson 576, fourth period but a fumble stop fourth period, the losers completed a series of nacces and ped the march.

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Pro Basketball

freshmen rolled up three touchdowns in the first period and coasted to a 33-0 victory over Saturday's Schedule Menasha here Thursday. Quarterback Dennis Kroner

passed for two scores and return-

ed a punt 60 yards for another as he paced the Papermaker vic-

Keith Buchberger started the Kimberly scoring with a 1 yard 2 plunge in the first period. Kroner followed minutes later with his punt return and the point after was added by Glen Wildenberg on a plunge. Late in the first Wilson and Kaukauna tied. 12 period Kroner tossed a 15 yard Service, on the way to a 616. League football game Thursday at berg reeled off a 65-yard touch-Wilson. The deadlock knocked the down run on an end sweep. vearling Ghosts out of a first Buchberger added the point on a place tie with Kimberly, which run.

The Papermaker reserves play-Wilson and Kaukauna did all its ed most of the second half. Midway in the third stanza Kroner Wilson took the opening kickoff tossed a touchdown pass to Gerry

NEENAH - Neenah evened its zone later in the quarter for a 12- Fox Valley Freshman League 0 Wilson lead. Bock's pass to record at 2-2 with a 6-0 triumph Fountain Lumber (18-3) tops the Reick for the extra point was in over Roosevelt of Appleton here

The Rockets scored their one Early in the second quarter touchdown in the second quarter tra point by Jim Kiffe was stop- halted while trying to run the

were on the Rocket 17 when time

Thursday's Result Cincinnati 113, New York 105, Philadelphia at Syracuse. Los Angeles et St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati (Afternoon-

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ball season hits the halfway point Wisconsin, which fell in the final Friday with lowa and Mississippi, minute to the Hawkeyes. the nation's two top teams, wondering if Lady Luck will continue

Mississippi (5.0) goes into the
Southwest Conference to play The same thing is probably running through the minds of the other unbeatens including five in the latest Associated Press ton

feeting my passing too much," he said Thursday after working out Vanderbill with the Badgers as they sharpened their offense.

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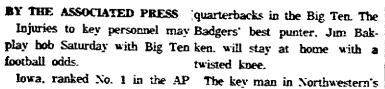
lowa Seeks to Defend Perfect Record Against Boilermakers

football odds.

poll, has injury problems as it defense, linebacker Larry Onesti, against spoiler Purdue.

the Wolverines' homecoming.

Ron Miller. Wisconsin's sensa-Bassett's was a 235. him one of the most dangerous Jack Burton, 601.



tries to defend its perfect record is a doubtful starter with a sprained elbow and back muscle.

return to action at Illinois of soph-

was thought the 230-pounder might

Earl Thiel Jolts 562 Triple in Valley Iron Loop

tional sophomore passer, also is The leading singleton, for first-AP's regional selection board, dishobbled with a bad ankle. It will place Dick's Tavern (16-2) was a closed are mainly quarterbacks. end Earl Faison. cut down his running power which 241 by Gib Nabbefeld. Other plus- The list is headed by Iowa's These newcomers were cited by stability instead of continued upcomplements his passing to make 600 scores were: Ed Flood, 610: Wilburn Hollis, the AP's Back of the board: End Erme Clark of heavals is the Detroit Tigers'

557 by Ron Altman of Louie's Sup-ern's Dick Thornton. per Club. Max Hensel jolted a 226

for the Holiday Inn. Feavel's (12- In the various versions of the 3) leads by one game. Charlie T. the quarterback is the offen- Junior Baseball Muench bombed a 550.

503 Triple Helen Fietzer slapped a 503 Saturday when Iowa, now the No htreesome for Piggly Wiggly in I team in the AP's national poll. All Its Officers 202. Pierce Auto (114) tops the The Badgers' Miller almost en- ed all of its officers.

by Jeanette Rusch of Herb's Ohio State.

592; Jerry Eastman, 587; Bud tans' 21-0 spanking of Notre will be held. Stach. 585: Mike Court. 577: Ken Dame. Fak. 572: Wally Roblee. 235, 570: The

Bob Schmitz, 569.



CHICAGO (AP)—Has the quar-linemen— especially tackle Jerry Himself Boss terback option play stolen the Beabout of Purdue and guard football spotlight from the game's Tom Brown of Minnesota. football spotlight from the game's Tom Brown of Minnesota.

one-time glamor boy, the half- Beabout distinguished himself Of Tigers

Led By Hollis

against Ohio State both on offense a junior halfback, still is favoring. Herb Brock blasted a 636 triple. As far as the Midwest is con- and defense and the 234-pound a shoulder injury but will make in Hahn's Major League earlier cerned, it apparently has. The Brown was tabbed as a standout this week. One of his games for area's top candidates for All in the 21-0 win over Illinois. An-America, today's check of the other lineman lauded was Indiana

Valley Iron Works circuit at the include Purdue's Bernie Allen, heraided Boo rerguson Saturday, ure of Bin Devike as present of Wiscon DeWitt resigned Thursday in an The heftiest effort in the Univer-State's Tom Matte. Mannesota's sin: and a sizzling substitute, anticipated move and new owner sal circuit at the 41 Bowl was a Sandy Stephens and Northwest filled in against Wisconsin for the John E. Fetzer established himinjured Charlie Lee.

sive kingpin. This was dramatically underscored at Iowa City Group Reelects

Graff is also president of the Lit-outfit. Plank Dandy (10-5) owns a 1- And so the quarterback story the League and Sanders president goes. However, one halfback did of the Babe Ruth League.

In Hahn's Major circuit, other get a solid call from the All-Amer- The next meeting of the group manager in 10 seasons. Feizer aphonor scores were: Rog Emrich ica board. That was Michigan will be held Dec? 5 at the VFW. pointed the former general mana-Tom O'Hearn, and Wally Moore, State's Herb Adderly in the Spar- After the session a social hour ger, Rick Ferrell, as his emissary

There was a discussion Wedquarterbacks. however, nesday of expanding both leagues. The Tiger managerial job was for additional playing fields.

Hayward's Al Bloom Ranks Second in Fishing World Series

TROUT LAKE. Mich. (AP)- ex-manager blamed DeWitt with Al Bloom of Hayward, Wis., took "front office interference," the second place Thursday in the fifth same charge made by Dykes aftround of the world series of sports er he left Detroit. fishing on Wegas Lake near here. The resignation of Gordon put Harold Ensley of Kansas City DeWitt on the hot seat His fate grabbed first place with five wall- apparently was sealed last week eyes to Bloom's four.

naba today for the sixth of eight "amicable settlement" had been

Fetzer Names

DeWitt Resigns As President in **Expected Move**

DETROIT (AP) - A return to the Week. Other quarterbacks who Ohio State: fullback Willie Jones aim now that their front office ruft Earl Thiel shot a 562 for the are prancing in the eye-catching of Purdue, who bested Chio's has been settled with the depart-first place Foundry (11-7) in the role once held by fleet halfbacks heraided Bob Ferguson Saturday; are of Bill DeWitt as president.

self in a one-man command. The departing president spurned Fetzer's offer to become assistant to

Fetzer promised to end the changes that have brought a rotation of Tiger presidents, general the Tag-a-Long circuit at the 41 was led by Hollis to a last min- The Appleton Junior League managers and field bosses since Bowl. One of her games was a ute 28-21 triumph over Wisconsin. Baseball Association has reelect 1952. The new Tiger president fourth in five years - said he loop by 112 games. Marion Helms gineered a 21-21 tie in the same H. J. Weller was reelected wants to hait the "new-managergame and at Purdue, quarterback chairman; E. V. Krueger vice every-year policy" that has turned Pacing the Women's American Allen was mainly instrumental in chairman: John Graff, secretary: the once-stable Detroit franchise circuit at the 41 Bowl was a 192 the Boilermakers' 24-21 upset of and Raiph Sanders. treasurer into a "who's running us now?"

Whoever Fetzer selects to pilot the 1961 Tigers will be the eighth to screen prospective pilots. Job Vacated

haven't swiped the thunder from It has been decided to abandon vacated when Joe Gordon quit playing games at the Apple Creek Oct. 2 to become pilot at Kansas by the Babe Ruth League. The City, Gordon had held the job only city of Appleton has been asked two months, coming from Cleveland in the DeWitt-engineered managerial deal for Jimmie Cordon's sudden departure aft-

er signing a Detroit contract for 1951 caught DeWitt unaware. The

when Fetzer purchased additional Only artificial lures were used stock to gain control.

and all fish were released after. It cost the Tiger owners a being weighed in. Thurday's healthy sum to heal their front round was conducted in snow flur- office wourds. DeWitt had comnes and near freezing tempera- pleted just less than a year on a three-year contract that paid him The fishermen moved to Esca-\$50,000 annually. The club said an reached with DeWatt.

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Bosox Sign Hurler Friday, October 21, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 87 For Large Bonus Letter to Alumni

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - The Boston Red Sox have signed Da. Curtice Says Remarks About vid Bushy, 19, University of Oklahoma pitcher, for a bonus report. Negroes are Complimentary ed between \$30,000 and \$50,000, it was disclosed Thursday, R. B. STANFORD, Calif (AP)-Coach Johnny Johnson, fullback, has a Rice. Red Sox scout who signed Jack Curtice of the Stanford foot-95 time in the 100; Mack Burton him said Busby will be assigned ball team referred to opposing runs the 100 in 9.6 and 9.7. . . to Allentown, Fa , in the Eastern Negro players three times in a With that kind of speed it was

First-Place Eagles To Play Apache '11'

The first place Eagles 3-0 will people took his remarks as racial meet the Apaches 12 in the Apidiscrimination. pleton Recreation. Department's "I was only complimenting man feam fumbled nine times the Seventh Eighth Grade Touch Foot them." Curtice told newsmen other day and fied the San Jose bull League Scheiday. The Scor. "They have been a thorn in our State frish 14-14. Again, and this pions 0.3 play the Junior Judes side all year, those fast colored may amaze you, there were three

The Eagles beat the Scorpsons, them at Stanford by forfeit. The Junior Judes down-. The Stanford squad has no Ne time ed the Apaches 200 Ten Bouer gro players tossed two machdown passes to In writing of Stanford's 34.20 with this season, meets UCLA in Jim Hayes, Jerry Falk intercept-loss to San Jose State Los week Los Angeles Saturday night, and ed a Ron Sager pass and ran 40 Curtice said. There were three Curtice commented, "They have yards for the third TD

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colored boys in their backfield some line Negro players."

letter to Stanford alumni Thurs quite hard for us to keep up with

day and he said later he meant them. The week before, another

hoys I d sare like to get some of colored boys on their backfield,

colored boy on the Washington

badly with his speed. . .The fresh-

and they gave our frosh a rough

Stanford with five losses and no

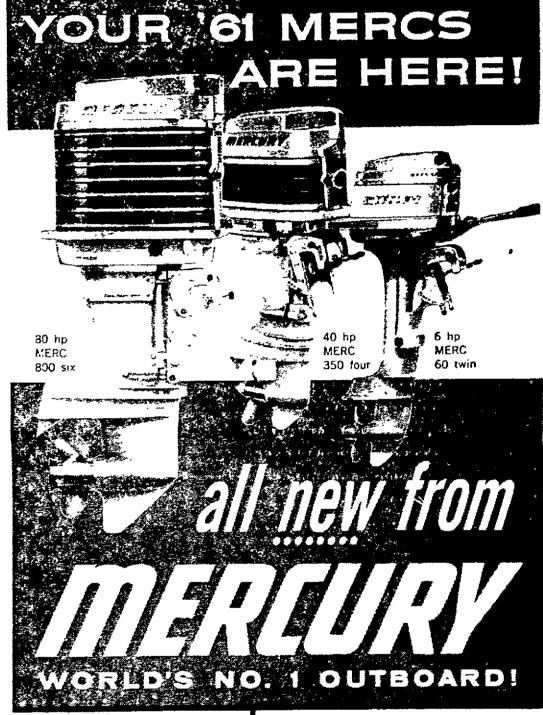
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The only other unbeaten confer- Two injuries at Illinois forces ence team. Minnesota. also is coach Pete Elhott to shift Lindell hampered by injuries as its takes from left to rightguard and junior its No. 6 rating to Michigan for Bob Mountz to right end. the Little Brown Jug battle and. Among the brighter news is the In other games, Michigan State omore end Thurman Walker, a is at Indiana in the dedication speedy pass-receiver and fine degame of the Hoosiers' 42 million dollar stadium. Wisconsin is at from action since the first play

Ohio State. Penn State at Illinois, of the opening game with a disand Notre Dame at Northwestern located elbow. for a nationally televised contest.

In all, attendance will soar to 546,000, an average of more than Iowa is concerned about two have to watch the Minnesota

first stringers - guard Sherwyn game from the sidelines. Thorson and Tackle Charlie Lee

— as it prepares to face the Boilermakers, who last week dumped

Herb Brock's Ohio State 24-21.

Thorson remains a very doubtful 636 Trio Leads

Minnesota will play without Judge Dickson, a top halfback. Dickson, who handles kickoffs and adds needed speed to the Gopher attack, will be left home nursing his ankle injury. Dave Mulholland,

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Wisconsin's passing game Saturday at Columbus. Buckeye Ron Houck (49) is shown breaking up a pass intended for Purdue's John Elwell last weekend. Houck

has been on the injured list this week but is expected to see action against the

This Is the Kind of Ohio State defensive play that will test the University of

POTPOURRI: When a dog barks, does he say, "bow-wow?" well. he does in America when an English-speaking fellow is explaining Italians use their version of don High school have been as dogs from sending a double-brothit. But the Frenchman imitates the dog by saying "oua-oua!" In "thou" in familiar terms but scarce as agreements with Rus-er backfield against the Ghosts. Italy, an Italian would tell you that the dog is really "you" in formal ones.

saving "bu-bu!" And, by the way, words which imitate or seem. The reason for the varying five-eighths of the 1960 season the The halfbacks are Dave and AP Basiness News Analyst to imitate a sound take "bang." "kerplunk," terms, according to rank or Buildogs have won a total of seven Dick Emerick Dave surject left; array yours (AP). Proceedings to the process of the "buzz," "hiss," or "bow-wow") have a name, too sphere of dignity, is ultimate Mid-Eastern Conference games, Dick Emerich Dave, junior left They are termed onomatopoetic words.

If you are of the opinion that there is unity in the world despite the sound the dog makes, then stop a moment to think how various peoples in the world answer their telephones. Here we say

many languages. The Spanish,

of "thou" for one person, and

the term "your graces" for sev-

eral persons. It is amusing and

Matter of Rank

in ANY case

"Hello" when we pick up the receiver. In Italy, the initial greeting is "pronto." The Russian says, "I'm listening." The Spanish say, "What is it?" The English speak their

The titles of respect used in our men and women. Russians have country are not those used by words for "Mr." and "Mrs." alother countries. When we address though they are now out of style. FOE Saturday a letter, it is written: "Mr. John Now the titles of respect are "cit-Smith." The English write it izen" or "citizeness" or "com-"John Smith, Esquire," (Esquire rade," The Russian word for

Our word, "Sir." is a title of respect, but it goes back to the the word "sire" drew to itself languages, in courtesy, use a cap- Ripon's strength hasn't deter- assistant coach Lawrence Graves, serves, the word "mon" which means ital letter to begin such words as located greatly since its big win of according to Dehlinger. was applied to kings. In France, talizes the word "I." Many other ite. meaning "my sir" are still in use in the form "monsieur" which means either "sir" or

In Spanish, the years turned it servant is going. . ." into "senor." In Italian it became "signor." It developed a feminine form, too - senora and signora respectively, and is intended to mean "madame."

Go Step Further

The Italians and Spaniards go conceivable that a judge might one step further and use it to ap- sentence a pair of murderers to ply to unmarried ladies, thus: a jail term by saying, "Your 'senorita" and "signorina" which graces have committed a dreadis truly an amusing title for ful crime against society and young women because it trans-your graces are sentenced to 30 lates to "little old woman."

Our word "Mr." once was the ' In Germany, the pronoun "du" tutor. Latin "magister" which implied is used as a term of familiarity a head man. And our word and the pronoun "Sie" as a term "Mrs." once was "mistress."

word "san" and it might be hi- (you) to his children, but his su-team of '60 will try to follow the defense, is also on the doubtful team. perior is always "Sie" (thee)...

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lost 83 and tied one.

larious to English speaking peoples because it is applied to both Homecoming

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"my." The two words together, "you" but never do they place a last year when it outgained Law. "He's a great Packer fan and Neenah's Frank Wiesner, Sr., is the slump in many industries. But capital on their version of "L" to say "I am going. . " The eventually tied Ripon and Beloit switched from zone to man-to-man teams. form they must use is "Your for fourth place in the Midwest responsibility in the defensive Last Friday night, Frank watch to feel that many jobs are dupli-Conference.

The Vikes have averaged only kids to get used to it." The word which we use as "you" becomes many things in for example, use their version

all (with six ties) but ..ould ex- challenge tonight. Before the for the Badgers in their 28-21 loss million shows them expecting to tend the Vikes' reverse streak Trucker win, New London's last to Iowa. against Ripon to four straight—an previous M-E success was in 1957,: Another Wiesner brother. Bill. \$75,000 a year during the coming

ton while attending the V-12 pro- and tied two Rivers. gram at Lawrence in 1943, has a 2-0 record against his former

'56 Vikes Won

The last Lawrence team to beat hobbled (via a knee injury) of respect. Both approach our Ripon was the 1956 edition that Schulze may not even play. example of that predecessor. Hist. He has a hip injury.

is used as a term for friends or are Lawrence's Jim Schulze and ry Semrad at the halves and though, and wanted to bowl over underlining the "usted" is used Ripon's Jim Corrigan. The only George Sievers at fullback. to address people more formal-difference is that a hale and Neenah's Carlson and Clinton- "So I told him." Dillon contin-Ripon team. Others include tackle taking it easy." ... the BEST BEER

Carl Wurl and guard Ken Dun- "If I ever coach." Hopkins rellayv, of Clintonville: Dick Mon-plied, "I'm going to be a regular tonati, of Menasha St. Mary: and Rute Knocke." Jim Miller and Ed Meyer, of Nee-Carlson and Jim Crowley (who

is no longer with the team) have Johnson Leads combined to produce a glossy passing record—30 completions in Nation's Passers

Ripon, playing none of the Son. Whitewater State College same teams met by Lawrence. son. Whitewater State College downed Cornell (27-18) but lost to unbeaten St. Olaf (26-13) and to Cornell (18-6). The Redmen tied 77 completions for 9 32 yards. defending champion Coe. 0-0. los Bureau Thursday also showed ing the decision only because a that Johnson is fourth in the nacompletely-fooled official failed to tion on total offense with 924. John allow a touchdown play.

MC scoring leaders: Cerrigan, Ripon Thorp, Cornell Boyd, Knox Dickinson, Carleton Jones, Carleton Moye, Monmouth Bredine, Carleton Greenshit St. Olaf id er. Grinnel

with Mike Drew Football victories at New Lon-Mike Herres will keep the Bullsia during the cold war period. Mike's senior brother, Gary, will From the 1945 through the first start at quarterback.

Dick Emerich. Dave, junior left NEW YORK (AP) — Business St. tailure to have his car un trol. license revoked for three half and Dick, senior right half, still is in the market for executive last so days beld off in the in not

much better in non-conference Hutchinson, a 133-pounder. His play. This is Dehlinger's sixth defensive position is middle lineseason as head enough and in that is an old word, from "squire" "comrade" is tovarishen" which once meant "shield bearer" "comrade" is tovarishen with national meetings of season as head coach and in that backer, offensively, he's a guard, setting up career centers in con- free C. Tieves, 25, Milwaukes, denied, much smaller engine displacewhich once meant "shield bearer" "comrade" is tovarishen with national meetings of season as head coach and in that backer, offensively, he's a guard, setting up career centers in conwhich once meant "shield bearer" "comrade" is tovarishen which once meant "shield bearer" "comrade is tovarishen which once meant "shield bearer" "comrade is tovarishen which once meant "shield bearer" "comrade" is tovarishen which once meant "shield bearer" "comrade is tovarishen which is tovarishen which

Ripon measured Lawrence by far is misleading. The three losses men are: Art Plowman (188) Ken the open a once furtive practice. three touchdowns in each of the have come by a composite 16 Hoffman (210) and Ernie Bruns

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But in the engineering field, too, \$1, \$15 time. Most languages have a word last three meetings—28-7. 27-8 points. None of the M-E foes has 1236). They make the 4-man line new need for engineering execuword "senior" which had pecu- Most languages have a word and 21-0-and there's little reason scored more than two TDs. | work "We only play about 17 tives, as apart from the basic liar developments of its own. which compares roughly to the and 210 and dietes inthe reason. Credit for the defensive kids," says Deblinger, who cap staff, is reported slackening. Its meaning was "elder." "Se- Engish "I when speaking of statt, is reported slackening.

nior" telescoped itself over the one's self. But is it conceit? Ours go into tomorrow's encounter as the Rulldogs allowed 29 points per 1 to 100 nior" telescoped itself over the one's self. But is it concent? Ours 60 into connection's encounter as the Bulldogs allowed 22 points per both as junior and senior (1951-2) to find top men to head productions and became "sire" which is the only language which capitally an in the M.F. should go to any to the self-self and top men to head productions. game in the M-E-should go to "We're so thin it hurts," he ob- tion, engineering or general ad-

> rence, 401 yards to 137. The Vikes, he talked me into installing a pro- a pretty busy fellow these fall a large part is traceable to coston the other hand, haven't approxitype 4-man line, with three line-weekends with two sons starring cutting studies. Some languages, too, are unable imated the '59 Lawrence team that backers and four deep men. We in football for out-of - Neenah A sharp look at personnel, at

> > backfield. It's taken time for our ed son Dick quarterback Apple cated. And a peek at the rosters ton's Navier High to a 20-0 victory of their rivals has shown some over Fox Valley Lutheran. Frank that competitors are hiring fewer fense this season, while Ripon has Having beaten defending M-E got up at 5 a.m. Saturday morn men to get the same job done. co-champion Clintonville and tied ing for the drive to Iowa City A loss to Ripon would not only Kimberly in their last two starts, where son Tom (University of A survey of 133 large companies deadlock the all-time series at 26 the Bulldogs face their toughest Wisconsin co-captain) sparkled with average annual sales of \$113

> > all-time high in the Heselton re-lover Menasha. Before that, NL former NHS athlete, drove to six months. This is 2.2 jobs per hadn't triumphed in the league Iowa City from Kansas City, firm. Storzer, who played for Hesel-since 1952 when it beat Kimberly where he's an insurance man. An- A year ago a like survey showed other of Tom and Dick's ardent 466 job openings, or 3.5 per com-An injury to junior fullback fans is Frank. Jr., a regular on pany. Six months ago there were the Rocket state tournament bas. 199 openings, or 2.5 per company. hearty Corrigan leads the MC in ketball team of 1952. He also lives the poll, Executive Manpower

scoring with 30 points, while a in Neenah. Appleton's Jim Manier, 225-executives are bucking the trend. pound all-Fox River Valley Con-The openings have increased in In Germany, "Mr." becomes word "you" which we employ for upset the Redmen. 34-21, in an ex-"Herr" and "mistress" becomes everyone except superior army of citing Whiting Field homecoming fast-improving right halfback on ago, is playing with the Indiana of the total now as against 27.1 per "frau." But the Japanese use the (you) to big children but his my team of '60 will try to follow the defence is also on the doubtful

> morale and prestige, a victory shrunk further this week when over a recent exchange with diover Ripon would "make" the end Howie Hamann, former Ap minuntive senior halfback Bill tomers grow more coy.

dis or Gary Just at quarterback. Dillon relates "Hopkins says he search executives is third with according to a person's rank or Each team boasts an all-state Ripon will counter with Mary weighs 140 pounds but I think he's

degree of familiarity. Thus "tu" high school back of 1956. They Carlson at QB, Corrigan and Jer-closer to 120. He's awfully tough, against 11.2 per cent last time. his teammates.

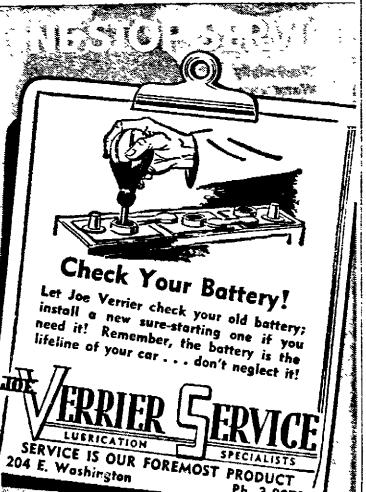
> ville's Sievers are among a num- ued. "If you're ever a coach Bill, ber of Fox Cities stars on the you'll feel the same as I do about

Whitewater '11's'

NEW YORK (AP)-Roger John-Statistics released by the NCAA

Davis of Carroll College, also in TD FG PAT TP Wisconsin, is 8th with 765 yards

o o so Whitewater, which shares the c 2 26 Wisconsin State College football conference lead with four straight victories, is second in total team offense with an average of 445.2 yards per game. Willamette Uni-15 versity of Salem. Ore., is first





Urgency Has Gone Out of Search **Except in Sales**

BY SAM DAWSON

which once meant "shield bearer" command is invarished which one which for it goes back to the days of from the Turkish and means "an
the Vikings".

| Command | Subvarished | Setting up career centers in connection which ons with greater fire power than span the Bulldogs haven't copped pehlinger says he has "loads of nection with national meetings of desire." New London's 1-3-1 mark thus Three good-sized defensive line-time and effort, and bringing into

ministrative staffs may be due to

all levels, has led some companies

fill 292 jobs paying from \$10,000 to

Corp., New York, says sales This is line with the stepped up

From the standpoint of Viking: The small Lawrence squad AHS Coach Ade Dillon chuckles sales drives of many companies

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sphere of dignity, is ultimate lost 83 and tied one. In local Bob Dehlinger's lads transferred from Appleton before talent. But some of the urgency are gestion that the person addressed represents o there people and hence, is important.

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eign markets retreated rapidly from its great rise, gold mining stocks backed down from fractions to 2 points or more from their upsurge of this week. Stocks in other groups fell from

fractions to a point or more. The price of gold was marked down \$4.20 an ounce as trading got under way in the London bullion market amid predictions that the week's big speculative bubble is about to burst. Gold shares reacted immediately in New-York. Furnished some delayed in opening by an accumulation of sell orders.

A decline in the gross national Admir product and an assortment of Air Reduction drab corporate news depressed Aco Wall Street.

Steels, rails, utilities, autos, Allis chemicals, oils and building ma- Aima Port-Ce terials joined in the retreat.

The Associated Press average Amer Bosco of 60 stocks at noon was down .90 Am Cyan to 206.70 with the industrials down Armco Stee 1.40, the rails down .30 and the Amer Radiat Amer Smett utilities down .50.

The Dow Jones industrial aver- Amer Topacco age at noon was off 1.78 at 589.91. Armour
Both corporate and U.S. govern-Assiand Oil
Atch T & SF ment bonds were mixed in quiet Avco

Bonduel Livestock

Bonduel auction market Thurs- Been day: 470 head sold for 255 con-Borden Co Calves, 297 head; market Burr Acd Ma

steady. Choice to prime 28.00 to 21.00 and a few higher; good to Cit Can Pac choice 22.00 to 27.00; standard to Case J i Ches & Ohio good 16.00 to 21.00; culs 15.00 and Cleanese C M & St P

Catte, 118 head; market steady Cities Serv to 50 cents lower. Canners and Cott Gas cutters 11.50 to 14.00; utility cows cons Ed 13.50 to 14.50; cutter and utility Container Corp buls 14.50 to 17.00; commercial Com Products bulls 17.00 to 18.00.

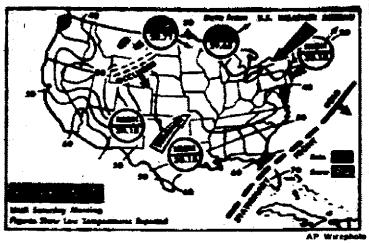
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Thursday's cow market steady Waupaca County-Clerk Robert to 25-50 lower: canners and cut-Mrs. Emma D. Schroeder, 85, Backer has issued a marriage li-ters 11.00 - 13.50; utilities 14.00cense to Elsie E. Lillie and Vern 15.00: dairy bred heifers, utilities M. Polly, both of route 2. Wauto commercials 16.00-18.00; bull
market steady: commercials good to choice steers 22.00-24.00:

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Robert W. Rohloff, route 2, Ap culls 10.00 and down; ewes 4.00

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoppe. ald Montonati, 397 Pine St., Me-

A daughter was born to Lt. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Coenen, Mrs. R. W. Draheim at Genoa, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Draheim. Medina, and Mrs. Draheim is the daughter of

W. Beacon Avenue, New London. A son was born Saturday to Lt. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James and Mrs. Herbert Langendorff, Munich, Germany, Grandparents Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McGee,

old Buchholz, Iola. New London Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Riehl, route 1. Hortonville.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Arden Rieckmann, Medina.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamers.

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village of Wrightstown in 1951.

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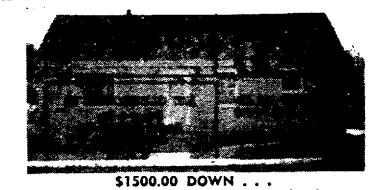
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The following births were re-good to choice heifers 2i.00-23.00. Thursday's market steady to \$1 lower: prime 30.00-32.00; good to choice 22.00-28.00: standards 16.00-

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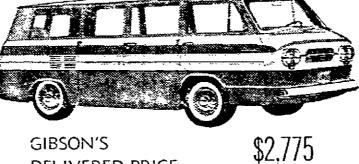
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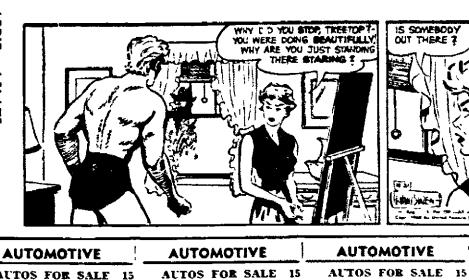
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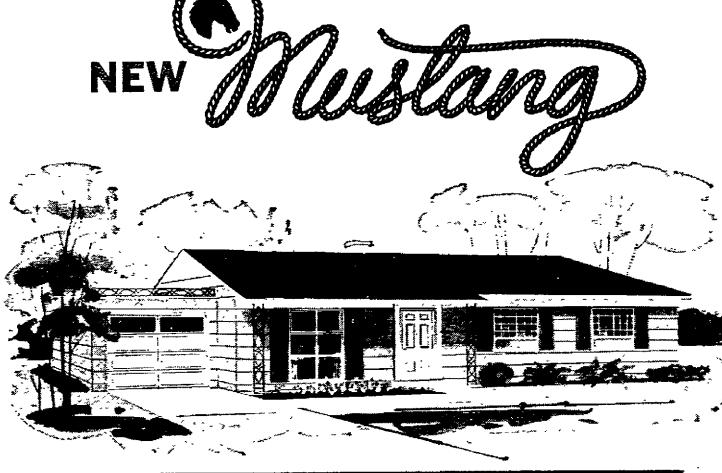
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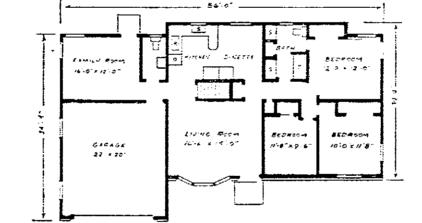
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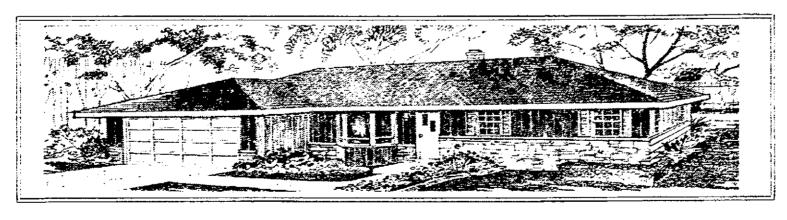
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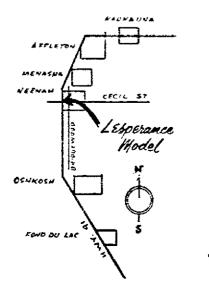


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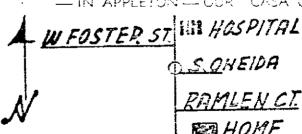
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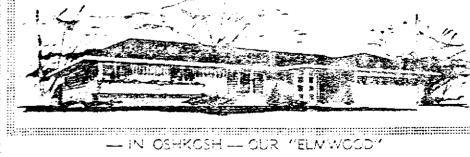
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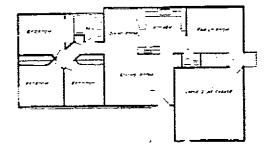
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page discussion of the need for with. Shawano and Langlade for the smaller communities of another court which the bar as- Counties sociation delegation presented to the council

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Other Courts?

court in Outagamie County several traffic cases for trais er, although because of its size and tax valuation it will connext Aug 16) Justice is being delayed be- The cool reaction of the council tribute handsomely in tax paycause of an excessive number of indicated it will be reluctant to ments for the support of more cases in Municipal Court, an Out-recommend to the legislature next generous, allocations, of judicial asamie County Bar Association year creation of a third County manpower elsewhere. Under the delegation told the court of The Court for Outagamle County un-new court act, the state will pay eight attorneys' argument was der the judicial reorganization half of the costs of operation of supported by Municipal Judge Os- act leffective 1962. The county is local courts car J. Schmiege who has been given two courts under the act as - One council member suggested decrying the overload in his court now written and will continue to that some relief might be had for

share the services of Judge An- the Municipal Court by the es-He prepared copies of a seven-drew W. Parnell's Circuit Court tablishment of more justice courts the county.

probate work that it is unlikely

that the County Court judge will

be able to take over any signifi-

cant amount of trial work when the reorganization act takes ef-

fect and the County Court juris-

The judge attended the meet-

ing not only as a backer of the

extra court plea, but as a member of the judicial council which

makes recommendations to the legislature on judicial organiza-

Judge's Complaint

He complained that his county

has been short-changed in the ap-

diction is broadened

But the lawyers said that coun-Members of the council hear-sel won't try cases in the justice ing committee appeared skeptical courts, and would merely transfer

ber of the Judicial Council, tool the work that is being brought. Dist Atty, George Griesch said the council he is now nanoting two the Municipal Court cannot he has more than 100 cases now more work than the magistrates is handled by the Circuit Judge, awaiting trial, and that some of or most comparable counties, that or by the County Court judge who them will be postponed for months the load will become more cut-is hundling probate work almost because of the crowding of

ing forced to schedule trial dates. Schimege said there is so much were Samuel Sigman, A. W. Ponath, Corp Counsel Raymond P. Dohr, E. R. Bollenbeck, William Hegner. Donald Herling and Joseph Shiff. Sigman said the ratio of population to judges in the Wisconsin laws prescribing pub- ers normally teach these subjects The newsmen, meeting for the manpower it had half a century said here Thursday.

Owner of Bar in In Accardo Trial

the Midway Bar, 2566 E. Newberry nual reports. Road, just east of the east Apple. Included in Wisconsin statutes free enterprise system."

Schabow on lease from Olsen.

Olsen, a part time truck driver eting, conservation and citizenship up the rest of the curriculum. in Chicago now, appeared as a de- for unspecified amounts of time.

Kaukauna Machine Shop Manager Dies

town, machine shop manager of one hour each day." Kaukauna Machine and Foundry Division, Giddings and Lewis Ma- The physical education law, the State Department of Public In- ed or both?

since 1941 and live din Wrights- if they feel like it. town since 1951. He was active in The purpose of curriculum laws pen.

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New Officers of the Outagamie County Medical Society, elected at the annual meeting Thursday at Riverview Sanatorium, Little Chute, are, from left, Dr. William Dafoe, Appleton, president: Dr. Joseph N. Bonner, Appleton, vice president; and Dr. Francis M. Hauch, Appleton, secretary-treasurer. Dr. George A. French, Appleton, right, is retiring president.

Proposes Substitute

School Laws Said to Chinage's calendar. Other lawyers who testified Force Boards to Lie

Statutes Setting Time for Such Things as Physical Education, Cooperatives Blamed

county is now nearly the highest lic school curriculum force school anyway. in the state and that Outagamie boards to become hars, a Clinton- "I don't know where the capi-

County has the same judicial ville Board of Education member talists were" when the coopera-Manitowoc Thursday, voted 23 to Leading discussion at a regional scribed. Kirchner said.

meeting of school boards and administrators, William Taege, Kirchner wrote what he said gically, said he thought Goldwater Rhinelander, a member of the might be substituted for the pres- would win. Appleton Figures Rhinelander, a member of the might be substituted for the pres-Legislative Council's interim com- ent curriculum laws. The purpose mittee on education, agreed with of schools, he said, would be "to will be in Fond du Lac in April. Harland Kirchner. Clintonville, provide all students with an equal Arnold Olsen, a figure in the and added he found that 99 per opportunity for the development of cities for school purposes include Tony Accardo income tay evasion cent of school district clerks purg- their skills, knowledge and under-bonding power and budgeting for trial in Chicago, is the owner of ed themselves when signing an-standing toward a better demo-the six-month difference in fiscratic society in a capitalistic,

are requirements that children be He would add science to the minutes a week, safety for 30 min- that fundamental subjects make lease on the tavern-restaurant in and animals for 30 minutes a school curriculum. 60 to 70 per July, 1959. It is his understanding month, fire prevention for 30 min-cent in junior highs and 50 per jobs? that Olsen operated the bar for utes a month, the true and com-cent in high schools. only a year and that he purchased parative vitamin content and val- Other subjects, including the the property from Victor and Mar- ues of dairy products for 15 min- comparative value of dairy prod-

world figure and an Accardo lieu more than one hour studying for needs for courses to help prepare ed one on another to get around tenant.

eign languages, while the law children to earn a living. "We indebt limits. Tipler said. the English language, except that only by teaching but by how we schol buildig?n the board may cause any foreign teach," he added. language to be taught to such pu-

Recess Becomes Class

chine Tool Co., died at 11 p.m. Kirchner said, forced Clintonville struction, it would mean "retreat Tipler, urged boards to assume Wednesday after a heart attack, to change recess periods into in a great many schools" where leadership and responsibilities. He was born June 10, 1915, in classes. He defended recess as a poor progress in physical educa- not only for their own communi-Dugger, Ind., and worked for the chance for children to blow off tion is being made. In systems ties, for education is a statewide former Kaukauna Machine Shop steam and to "just look at a tree" such as Appleton's, he said, "I and national problem-

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conservation education but said. "I am not convinced that legislation of curriculum is any solution. Educators want to accept the challenge and assume responsibility of

Needs Vary

clanning education, he said. Questions Buses

Frank X. Hochholzer, of the Neenah Board of Education, questioned the state requiring schools to transport children to school and then give them physical training. 'Haul them to the 2-mile limit" and let them walk the rest of the way to school, he suggested.

Advantages of bus transportation. Miller answered, are to protect children from dangers of highspeed highway traffic and to keep them from driving their own cars to school.

The schools of the Amish present problem. Taege said. In one a i7-year-old teacher with seventh crade education said all she does is supervise play. Taege said, predicting that some requirements will be set up for private and parochial schools.

Predicts Issues

Speaking to the approximately 200 board members and administrators before group discussions began, George Tipler, Winneconne. secretary of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, listed things he thinks will come befor the 1961 legislature-

District organization - What will be done about small schools. since there is increasing emphasis on quality? There are 650 schools in the state with less than 15 students. Tipler said. Problems in attaching territory to

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annual fall session of the Lake tive marketing study was pre- 14 indicating the Democratic vic-

The next meeting of the group

cal year starting date between common and city districts.

The bar is operated by Armin taught physical education for 150 fundamental course and require what will be usue about the Schabow said he obtained the utes a month, kindness to birds up about 80 per cent of grade as consolidations take place and few people want to take these

Urges Leadership

Should there be a state board of education? If so, how should tha Courchane. 301 S. John St., utes a week and physiology, hy-ucts, physical education, morals, it and the state superintendent be Kimberly, on a land contract.

Signere. morals, cooperative mark-safety and the arts would make chosen? District borrowing - A propo-

sal is to allow districts with fense witness for Accardo, reputed Clintonville meets the require- Robert Van Raalte, assistant grades one to 12 which qualify to be a gangland boss. Olsen said ments "generally speaking," state superintendent of public in- for highest state aids to borhe was a brother-in-law of John Kirchner said. But he pointed out struction, pointed out that differ- row up to 10 per cent of their Jackie Cerone, a Chicago under that some students there spend ent communities have different valuation. Districts are being pil-

says 'all instruction shall be in fluence the lives of children not Should the state give aid for

If the time requirement for phy- want hearings if their contracts George E. West. 45. Wrights- pils as desire it, not to exceed sical education were repealed, said are not renewed by school boards. Orlo Miller, coordinator of health, Tipler said.

physical education and safety for Should state aid be flat, equaliz-

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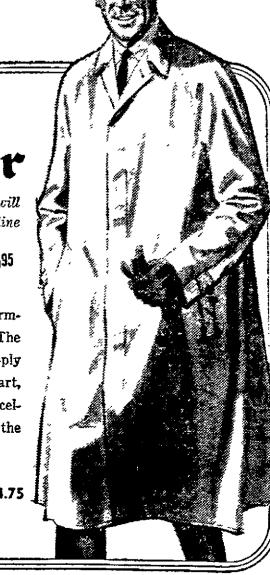


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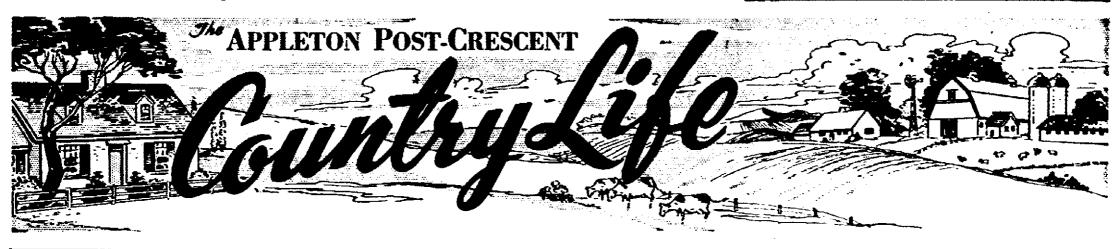
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A 1918 Model Steam switcher shuttles gondola car loads of beets through the yards at the Menominee Sugar Co. In Green Bay. The train, engineered by Andrew Smith, in cab, is one of the last of its kind in operation.

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steam locomotive are over-but more beet cars.

season at the Menominee Sugar Co. here.

A 1918 model steamer, with four driver wheels, constantly is switching some 40 to 50 gondola loads of FFA Chapter beets about the company's mile

The train wouldn't go more than 20 miles an hour at top speed, its Raising Projects engineer, Andrew Smith, route 2. Pulaski, said. He and two other men drive the engine 24 hours a day during the beet season.

Nothing Changed

Until four years ago the engine ter fund. ras used by the Chicago and North Western Railway as a the club sold fire extinguishers. Maintenance on the engine is to do its work.

popcorn at basketball games. There is nothing changed on the Magazine subscriptions were pipes to insure against leaks. engine. It uses two tons of coal sold for two weeks to obtain FFA Smith believes his is the only water depending upon how much Fund money is garnered to helpling in Wisconsin. use it gets. Coal is piled into the members make a camping trip to "When you see the cost of a

engine occasionally to throw a reporter, and William Shaw, ad-stack and hear the hoarse blast of switch, remounts and the train visor.

cab with a front end loader. Water northern Wisconsin in spring. diesel. W. R. Page, Menominee is poured into the tank, located Officers are Dick Lehman, president, said, "you'll see why over boiler, with a fire hose. Smith defily works the throttle, president; Douglas Glocke, secre-gine. shift and air brakes as he shuttles tary: Mike Balke, treasurer, Ron- It's a pleasant sight for many ears back and forth. He stops the aid Lorge, sentinel: Bill Klegin, to see smoke rising from a train

president; Harold Klegin, vice we have stuck with a steam en-

GREEN BAY-The days of the sways and jolts down the line for one's nostrils. It is warm. Inside Inside the engine Smith keeps a at hunks of coal.

The steady chuff, chuff of a lic-steam. When the pressure falls he pipes and rods confronting the entered daily during the sugar beet system.

Custant nead of 100 pouries of There is an array of the entered adds water through an injection gineer. Three valves are used to oil internal parts of the engine. constant head of 160 pounds of. There is an array of valves and Inside the cab it is dusty. The another to turn on the steam turacrid smell of coal smoke tingles bine to manufacture electricity

for the engine and others to conitro! flow of water.

The throttle is a long squeezebrake type of lever located hori-. zontally over the boiler. Standing vertically next to the boiler is the shift. The brake is a shiny brass BEAR CREEK - FFA Chapter handle on the back of the boiler. members here have been busy A second brake, used only when planning and carrying out activit-pulling a load of cars on a line. ies to raise money for their chap is still brightly painted. It hasn't been touched.

Maintenance Small

switch engine. Menominee pur Future plans include a hot lunch small. It requires oiling about the chased it when steam locomotives at the Bear Creek High School shift, bearings, sliding rods and were replaced by diesels. The Nov. 9, an FFA dance in the valves once every eight hours. company had rented a locomotive school gym Nov. 11 and sale of Once a season the men climb into the cool boiler and seal the water

daily and 2,000 to 3,000 gallons of jackets and other club materials railroad steam engine still operat-

Favorable Weather Aids Beet Harvest

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tons a day.

Gondola Loads

It all starts early in spring Walter Page. Menominee presi- an acre. cording to acreage quotas set by interior of the beet pile. the federal government. The su- Some 9.768 acres of beets 11.672 the boiler a fierce flame gnaws gar company contracts for these of them are from Illinois make ually determine the crop's de-

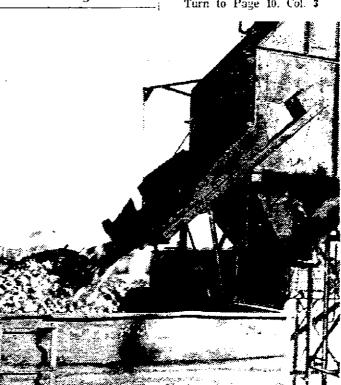
At harvest time gondola loads

the plant. Trucks bring beets ing already is past the halfway a from surrounding Fox Cities area mark Sugar Beets are coming into farms. Rail carloads of beets are Yield per acre of beets has not the Menominee Sugar Co. here by processed first. Other beets are been ascertained as vet. W. R. the thousands of tons and mark stockpiled when the weather turns Page, president of the Menominee the beginning of a short but im- cool on top of metal drums with Sugar Co.. Green Bay, said. It is the bottoms cut out of each end.

Huge piles of gray-green beets Stacked beets are prone to spoilwill become crystal grains of su-age from heat. The drums, spacgar at the rate of about 1 100...2 for the bottoms cut out of each end, met County. Henry Heimann,
Chilton, president of the Wisconsin Super Poot Appoint to the county. gar at the rate of about 1,100 ed a few inches apart, are used Orrin Meyer, county agent and tons a day.

when beet growers in Wisconsin dent, said, when air temperature averaging about 12 tons an acre. and Illinois plant sugar beets ac- is 10 degrees cooler than the

anywhere from 100,000 to 150,-



Beet Dumps Such as this one at Chilton fast are be- is predominantly fall plowed. Lack coming extinct in the sugar beet industry. The dumps of this reduced 1960 plantings are too costly to operate and results in railroad trans- . "Out of 8.200 contracted acres portation of beets for a little more than 30 miles. Trucks only 6,000 were actually planted la locomotive as it puffs slowly on. now make the entire trip to the plant in most instances. Turn to Page II, Col. 2

Yield Per Acre Still Not Known

BY DON KAMPFER

CHILTON - Favorable autumn weather and a sunny Indian summer promised Fox Cities area sugar beet growers a better crop of beets are hauled by rail to this year than last year. Harvest-

to force air through the beet piles secretary of the group, said the to keep them cool. This is done, beets are averaging about 12 tons

With only average tonnage, it will be the sugar content percentage of the beets which will eventgree of success. Helmann is optimistic in this point stating that the last two weeks have been perfect. for sugar beets. He referred to the long days of sunshine and

Both are vital factors. Meyer explained, in the beet sugar production process of photosynthesis by which the plants' manufacture sugar in the leaves by combining the sun's rays with elements drawn from the soil.

Sugar content last year slipped to 12 per cent from about 16 per cent during the banner beet year of 1958. This year the percentage should climb. Fourteen per cent is considered average.

Unfavorable Weather

was exceptionally unfavorable," Page said. "Substantial acreage was frozen in the ground and could not be harvested at all. (At this time last year the harvest had not begun. Digging continued past Thanksgiving before being 🚽 discontinued with many acres still in the ground. This and the ex-🖢 cessively wet weathêr then and I this spring prevented many growers from preparing their land for Post-Crescent Photo 1990 beets. Beet land in Wisconsin

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evening they will perform at the ly in Kenosha.

Nov. 5, the group will be guests at the Wisconsin-Northwestern football game in Madison.

The 4-H band and chorus has performed this summer at the State 4-H Club Week at the University of Wisconsin in June, and at the State Fair in Milwaukeel and the National Home Demonstration Council meeting in Madison in August.

Ed. Hugdahl and William Johnston of the University Ex-Some 170 youths, members of tension Division music departthe state 4-H band and chorus ment are directors of the unit. will tour southeastern Wisconsin Ed Parminter, executive secreearly next month to kick off 1960 tary of the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation, will narrate the concert.

Fox Cities area 4-H youth rep-The youths will give a concert resented in the band will be John at Fond du Lac Nov. 2. Nov. 3. R. Rosenau, New Holstein, Caluthey will sing and play at the met County; John B. Tickler, Dodge County Farm City Youth Black Creek, Outagamie County; Day in Beaver Dam. That Lonny D. Buskirk, New London, evening they'll perform at the Waupaca County, and Ruth A. Washington County 4-H Youth Pride, Oshkosh, Winnebago coun-

ett, Winnebago County.

Expect 150 to **Attend Festival**

youth are expected to attend the Festival of Sharing, fall youth MYF members of the Marion-Wittenberg Methodist churches will be hosts to the group. Afternoon and evening sessions are planned with a cook-out supper.



Waupaca County Forest Ranger Sid Miller performs one of the many duties of his job. The tags placed on cars warn hunters against throwing cigarets, bottles, matches, pipe ashes and the like into the forest.

WITTENBERG - About 150 Dairy Farmers Seek rally of the Stevens Point sub-district at Elderon Park Sunday. Market Order Changes

> 6 Proposals Listed for Adoption, Two Already Turned Down; Others Favorable

MADISON - Dairy producers ready been turned down by the in Wisconsin have been attempt- U.S. Department of Agriculture ing to get changes in Federal and proposal three has been marketing orders for some time turned down several times in the now, according to Truman Graf, past because of the oversupply.

University of Wisconsin agricultural economist.

Any over-all changes would di- Graf said. rectly affect 13.000 Wisconsin, The other three proposals have dairy farmers, says Graf.

posals for change.

that would tie the price of milk supplies on the market Graf addmanufacturing milk, and thereby age the entry into the market of increase order milk prices.

ket with certain markets in south-duction. Tightening up the reern Wisconsin and northern Illi-quirements plants must meet to

relative to sales.

Turned Down Same seasonal production plan.

5. Tighten up the pool plant plies. order pool.

manufacturing milk prices. Proposals one and two have al-forced to negotiate independently

problem on the Chicago market.

lairy farmers, says Graf.

He summarizes the major procause they would have the gen-1. Adopt an economic formula eral effect of decreasing milk to the cost of consumer goods, ed. A year around level producretail sales and cost of production plan would tend to discourmanufacturing milk producers 2. Consolidate the Chicago mar- with wide seasonal swings in pro-

3. Suspend the supply and de-make it more difficult for plants mand adjuster which cuts milk with large surpluses to be "on prices when supplies build up the market". Increasing class IV manufacturing milk prices would increase the cost to plants for 4. Adopt a year around level surplus milk, and hence discourage the adding of surplus sup-

provisions. the requirements Oversupply is the big problem! plants must meet to share in the in the Chicago milkshed, and this situation is making it difficult for 6. Increase the class IV or farmers to get higher order prices. As a result they have been!

share in the order pool, would

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Green Bay Picked for

Green Bay will be the site of Oct. 7-11.

resented, the Rev. William Rick-of rural industry. ert, Green Bay Diocese rural life Other conferences included director, announced.

with dealers for premiums over and farm policy and surpluses the order price. These premiums and farm policy, will amount to about sixteen mil-. The Green Bay Diocese ranks troi, he says.

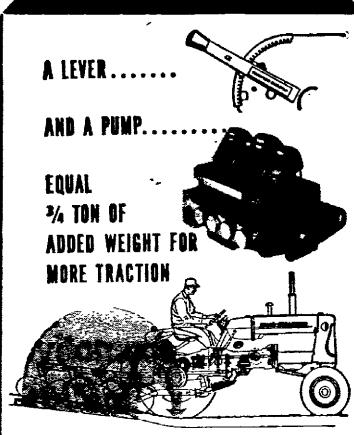
ed from the 36th National Catholic Rural Life Conference convention at Jefferson City, Mo. Ten bishops, religious and lay persons from all over the United Rural Meeting States took part in the sessions

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a regional meeting of the Catho. Meetings during the convention lic Rural Life Conference March were pointed at cooperatives and rural industry, rural youth in A Pontifical high mass will op- farm related industry, private and public aids for rural indusen the day-long session at the trial improvement, the church's Brown County Arena. Five dio-role in rural industrial developceses from the state will be rep-ment and the general movement

farm organization and farm poli-Father Rickert recently return cy, the family farm and farm policy, the low income problem

lion dollars in 1960. For this rea- second highest in rural life memson the dairymen are taking a bership with about 500 members serious look at production con-throughout the Fox River Valley



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will conduct services at 8:45 a. m., services at 9 a.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, The Medina Metl Church, Town of Center.

8 and 10 a.m.

The Wittenberg Methodist mgn Church will have services at 10.45 a.m. Sunday and start a week of Junior Leaders Stage prayer and self denial at services Party at Black Creek

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God will have services at 11 a.m. Pine Castle for the annual county programs set up new situations Masses at Holy Family Catholic leaders banquet Nov. 10.

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the sermon of the Rev. Ardys of his inclination. Van Stavern at the 9 30 a.m. serv-

and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Immantheran Church will be at 11 a.m. of each, and comparing these out. Consumption of citrus and tomatheran Church, and at the Farmington Lutheran church will be at 11 a.m. of each, and goals with his objectoes is up 50 per cent. eggs and the Earmington Lutheran church will be at 11 a.m. of each, and goals with his objectoes is up 50 per cent. eggs and the Earmington Lutheran church will be at 11 a.m. of each, and comparing these out.

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Creek Methodist Church at 9:15 a.m. in English and at 10 a.m. in Management is a continuous a.m. in Corman iprocess in any business, and

Imanuel Church. Black Creek, The Evangencal United Dreul-are constantly changing and ad-

Masses at St. Mary Catholic Sunday and the Rev. Philip Joran are unpredictable, making emer-Church, Black Creek, will be at son will be in charge of the family gency decisions a part of the night program at the church Tues, usual farm pattern.

leader of the stewardship services Leaders Association had a cos-without delay if profits are to be at First Lutheran Church, Witten-tume party in conjunction with maintained. Farming is highly lits October meeting at Black competitive today. Changes in Other Lutheran services in the Creek. Robert Paltzer and Den-technology must be constantly

at St. John Church: 9:30 a.m. at Norbert Stingle. Jim Koleske, what to do, how to do it, how Immanuel Church: 8 a.m. at Our Paltzer, Henry Winterfeldt, Dor-much to do, and when to do it. Savior Church, Elderon, and 8 othy Rettler, Jean Ann Kroner Changes occur in market requireand 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul Church. and Larry Mossholder are taking ments for farm products. regula-The Wittenberg Assembly of charge of decorations at White tory measures and national farm

Basing Course of Action on Church, Wittenberg, will have Logic Best Choice for Farmer

BY RUSSELL L. LUCKOW

on the basis of logic, custom, in game county or in any county in "Whom Shall I Send?" will be tuition, habit or just on the basis the United States.

ice at the Iola Methodist Church, takes time and effort. It involves facts as to the consumption of Our Savior Lutheran Church, getting the relevant information, food. According to a Federal The Rev. Marlyn Schroeder of Iola, will have services at 9:30 listing possible courses of action Trade Commission Survey on food that could be taken, forecasting habits. Americans eat 25 per cent the likely and possible outcomes and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Imman.

Services at the Scandinavia Lucification of citrus and tomage. tives. Then and only then can he dairy products gained 12 per cent.

The Rev. Arden Wood, pastor of The Evangelical United Breth farming is no exception. Prices are constantly changing and adiustments must be made in line The Medina Methodist Church with new price relationships as will have communion services they occur. Weather and disease

New Technology

New technology and equipment becomes available each year and their place in each individual business creates important prob-Quentin Goodrich will be the lay The Outagamie County Junior lems that must often be acted on studied and decisions made on that must be recognized and plans made accordingly

The wants and likes of the family will change. A desire that seems highly important today, may be replaced by another quite unrelated need or want a few years later. These shifts in conditions and in what gives satisfaction to the farm family are influential forces in making management a continuous process, and as we move ahead in agricul-

Halloween Party Planned by Club

A Halloween party is scheduled Wednesday at the home of Tom Dreier for members of the Busy Macks 4-H Club.

The club also is planning a candy sale in conjunction with a rummage sale sponsored by the St. Edward Home School Association at the St. Edward School. Mackville, Nov. 6.

Posters are being made for joining a 4-H Club week Nov. 13 to 19. A window display also is to be

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As we look ahead to the farm Deciding on the basis of logic picture, we find some interesting

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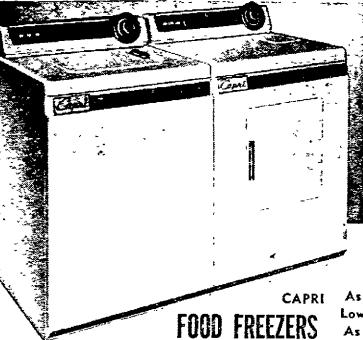
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Restrictions Lifted on Beet **Production**

Move Hoped to

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Ag- ted. sugar.

This means that acreage restrictions in effect this year and Draft Club Program in five preceding years will not CHILTON - The 1961 Older 4H

of Premier Castro's anti-American 1961 club year begins Nov. 1.

nationale and the uncertainty of Kobiske Tops Cuba's luture supplies.

Sugar sold on the domestic mar-Sugar sold on the domestic mar-ket is regulated by a control pro- September gram designed to belo stabilize prices and supplies. Import quo-DHIA List tas are set for offshore and foreigh areas entitled under law to participate in the U.S. market.

Similarly, quotas has been set on domestic production.

Assure Ample Supply This year, the sugar beet acre-age allotment was 95,000 acres.

riculture Department Tuesday Restrictions also have been litted restrictions on production of lifted from domestic production of milk and 43 pounds fat. heip assure ample supplies of their there of the man being assure ample supplies of their there of the man being assure ample supplies of their there of the man being assure ample supplies of their there of the man being assure ample supplies of their there of the man being assure ample supplies of their there of the man being assure ample supplies of their there of the man being assure ample supplies of their there of the man being assure ample supplies of their there of the man being assure ample supplies of their there are the man being assure ample supplies of their there are the man being assure ample supplies of their there are the man being assure ample supplies of their there are the man being assure ample supplies of their there are the man being assure ample supplies of their there are the man being assured to the man being excess of their share of the mar-

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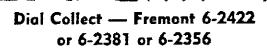
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pounds fat:

Tied for tenth with 27 pounds fat: Andrew Anderson. Ogdensburg. 23 Holsteins. 743 pounds milk: Mrs. C. V. Peterson and Son, Scandinavia. 35 Holstein, 779 pounds milk and Orin Stevenson, Bear Creek, 27 Holsteins, 862 pounds milk.

The top 10 cows included: Tied for second with 83 pounds fat were Millard Allison, pounds milk and Leonard Kobiske. 1.920 pounds milk (28 da.); third, Duane Davidson, Weyauwega. 1.970 pounds milk. 79 pounds

Fourth, and fifth, John E. Kalinka, 2.300 pounds milk. 76 pounds fat, and 1,820 pounds milk.1 74 pounds fat; sixth. John O. Williams, 2,520 pounds milk, 73 pounds fat:

Seventh. Waupaca County Hospital. 1,470 pounds milk. 71 pounds fat: tied for eighth with 70 pounds fat were Leonard Kobiske (2) 2,250 pounds milk and 1,430 pounds milk (23 da.) and John O. Williams, 2.070 pounds

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Kobiske's top Holstein pro-ferred to as the "skin" or "tail" suit will be the National Confer-Walters, Brillion, is in charge of by President Eisenhower, Dec. 12-Other herds in the top 10 includveterinarians are doing the work
ed: John E. Kalinka, New London, in Charlestown.

be in effect on next year's crop. Club program will be drafted 41 pounds fat; John O. Williams, to slaughter. Indemnity payments One or the factors in the sugar Tuesday when Calumet County's Wild Rose, 20 Holsteins, 1,117 amount to \$50 with \$25 coming. one of the factors in the sugar Tuesday when Calumet County's wild rose, 20 noisiens, 1,117 from the state and \$25 in fed-supply situation has been the 1960 and 1961 executive boards pounds milk, 37 pounds fat; Milegovernment's cutting off of sugar meet jointly with Charles Nikolai, lard Allison, Plainfield, 23 in fed-eral funds. This is doubled if the imports from Cuba—long a major club agent. The meeting will be supplier of this country—because held in the court house here. The steins, 1,066 pounds milk, 36 Indemnity payments are in addition to the price the owner re-

> not necessarily TB accredited pounds fat; Harvey Wendt, Wey-herds. For state accredation, a auwega, 42 Holsteins, 925 pounds herd must pass two successive tests conducted not less than 12 Tied for seventh with 30 pounds months apart nor more than 14. fat were Vance Johnson. Plain- Calumet County has 17 accredit-

9 Holsteins, 898 pounds milk; the Golden Rule 4-H Club are Eighth. Waupaca County Hos-Francis Ver Voort, president: pital. Wevauwega, 69 Holsteins, Tom Stellmacher, vice president; 751 pounds milk. 29 pounds fat; Phyllis Krahn, secretary; Dwayne ninth, Lester Thies. Clintonville, Schneekloth, treasurer: Rosemary 22 Holsteins, 839 pounnds milk, 28 Ver Voort, reporter, and Patsy Beyer, sergeant-at-arms.

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Woman Preaching

The new president of the Gen-Under the new program only eral Federation of Women's one-sixth of the county's caitle WAUPACA - Leonard Kobiske, one-sixth of the county's cartie. Clubs, "Katie" Orbirn, is mobiliz-For Sugar Refining The department has estimated cow in the Waupaca-Waushara ing program for the next six strong in the U.S.—for a crusade.

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Winnebago County Girl State 'Honeybee'

tion, were elected Wednesday at Deiser, Superior, second vice the conclusion or a two-day con- president, Mrs Rose Kehl Water vention at the Hotel Northland.

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nesday night the association resenting 12 000 to 15 000 beekeepcrowned the Wisconsin Honeybee ers in the state Wisconsin now Mary Tyrner, Winrebago Coun ranks fourth in the production of ty Runner up and judged the best honey for the United States

demonstrator of bones was Pat-McCandless Shiocton and represented Outagamie County Third place went to Charlotte Johnson Clinton representing Rock Coun-

Other contestants were Karen Huntingion DePere for Brown County Therese Lebner Beaver Dam Dodge County Mary Hoff man Watertown Jefterson Coun ty Lucine Cassidy, Berlin Wau shaca County, Judith Graff Su perior Douglas County; Virginia Janke Bear Creek Waupaca County, Evelyn Romanovski

Speaker at the banquet was Mes Melvin Berholz Oshkosh Li Gov Philleo Nash who also

ha Elsinger knowles secretary either Oshkosh or Manitowoc The decision will be made by the board of managers. There were At the concluding banquet Wed 130 delegates at the session rep-

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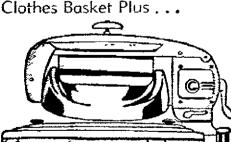


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a visit with such a person? --Mrs. E. H." Gangrene is due to plugged VL arterial circulation. It is not contagious in itself. But the

ered. To make it plainer, a cut hare.-M. W."

Or is there any danger of in- to any other part of the person part, I think clarity becomes the tablets made tobocca taste who has the infected cut.

Offending Term seriously about your sugge "Dear Dr. Molner: May I tion, and I thank you for it." congratulate you on your interpretation of medicine to English? However, I feel you blood pressure 140-over-80, 5 your lucid letter. have gone too far in using the feet 8, weigh 160.

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As a speech therapist, I have

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ly by the latter term. I try ing after 65 years, so can very hard not to offend; I try anyone who wants to—R. L."

(as you recognize) to be clear. In this case, I'm not clear. In this case, I'm not not answer anybody."

(Dear Dr. Molner: Is gan-keep the infection from being quite sure what to do. Since not answer anybody."

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paramount. Still, I shall think bad, you got your money's seriously about your sugges-worth. But you give the real answer in your letter. Anybody can quit who wants to. "Dear Sir: I am now nearly Nobody can quit if he doesn't the public in simple, readable 84 years old, have 20-20 vision, want to. Thank you, sir, for

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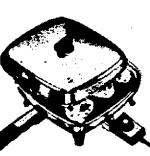
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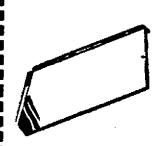
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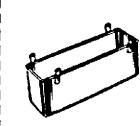
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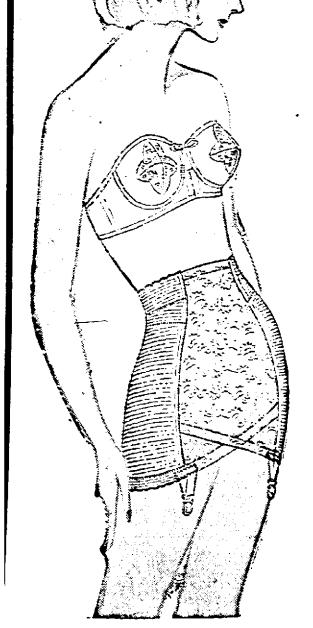
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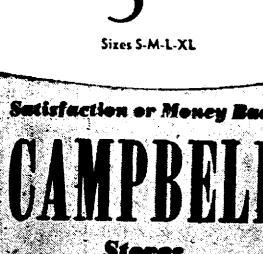
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tion to attain such a rank. Richard, left, poses with

Ross Huckins, an instructor at a Berkeley, Calif., school

for the blind. U. S. Rejects Red Claims on Berlin

Documents Signed by Soviets Designate City as Separate Area

duced documents in English lin had been captured by So-quire the signatures of a ma-say when they would be fed. The air force C45 was en tion of all states in a general yesterday—with an electronic plans to speak Sunday night and Russian which it said viet forces.

Michigan Hit By Blizzard

Up to 10 Inches of Snow Reported in **Marquette County**

Marquette, Mich. - 49 Blizzard-like weather struck Upper Michigan today as that the Berlin area was not ance." sharp winds drifted a fresh 5- 'part of' or 'on' the territory inch snow fall and travel in to be occupied by any of the the Upper Peninsula was de-powers under the agreement,

seribed as hazardous. Only Schoolcraft and Delta counties escaped the brunt of clearly indicates that Berlin,

Hardest hit were Alger and area to be jointly occupied. Marquette counties with snow measuring up to 10 inches. Many schools in both counties were closed.

Winds reached 52 miles per hour here and Marquette Big Battle Brewing County airport was closed and all flights cancelled. K. I. Sawyer Air Force base told personnel living off the installation to remain at home stallation to remain at home

State Primary Of Interest in All of Nation

National interest in the Wisconsin primary April 5 continues to increase, with politicians pointing to the state as a real testing ground for candidates.

You'll find a complete report on the state political scene in Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Chief John Wyngaard's daily column. Wyngaard is widely respected for his experience and reliability in covering the state's political

Also, in today's paper, on Page A-3 you'll find the second of a 3-part report on the primary presented by Pollster Samuel Lubell.

TODAY'S INDEX **Comics** Deaths Editorials Entertainment House Kaukauna Sports Women's Section Weather Map Twin Cities

For Paris-Moscow Alliance

One Convict Rebel Talks to Officials

John W. Byrnes Sees Defeat for

Measure Would Have **Government Pay Health Benefits**

house Republican forecast took it into the room where failure today for a Democrat's the hostages were held. this session on government paid old-age health benefits.

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house GOP policy committee ently to confer with Farra. means committee member, made the prediction in connection with a bill by Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-RI).

social security pensioners up outside. to 120 days a year of hospital, nursing home and surgical care as an additional benefit the prison led officials to hope payroll taxes.

release the hostages. Washington — The Unit- "clearly indicate that Berlin Forand, who now lacks the Remaining 1,700 or more dead. ed States formally rejected to- was designated as a separate necessary vote to get his bill prisoners have not been fed Lt. Col. Robert Gobel, dep- the end of the process. day's Russia's claim that Berlin is part of Soviet controlled line is part of Soviet controlled by Soviet, American and British Sovi ish representatives in London to put the measure before the indication today of further and bodies had been identi-The state department pro- on Sept. 12, 1944—before Ber- house. The action would re- protest. Officials declined to fied. Newsmen were handed a members.

100 Signatures "I'll be surprised if he gets surrender if his partner would. storm.

Byrnes told a newsman.

The state department's action was an effort, in advance of east-west summit talks on Berlin's future, to nail down the allied legal right to remain in West Berlin until a lead of Sec. of Welfare Arthur main in West Berlin until a S. Flemming yesterday in Sec. 10 a newsman on a pool basis.

Byrnes told a newsman.

Forand, however, said he expected to get a vote one way or another this session.

Republicans followed the lead of Sec. of Welfare Arthur a newsman on a pool basis.

Flemming yesterday in Sec. 10 a newsman on a pool basis.

Flemming yesterday in Sec. 10 a newsman on a pool basis.

main in West Berlin until a lead of Section West States in the single peace treaty had been S. Flemming yesterday in "trusties" held with the host-signed with all Germany. blasting the Forand bill as ages to outline River's grievance."

"The documents made clear "compulsory health insurances. The "trusty" declined to give his name over the telephone but said the grievances include present parole board

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

"The allied military forces 120 E. Pacific street. Turn to Page 13. Col. 1

photographic reproduction of

the original English and Rus-

Legal Rights

signed with all Germany.

"Rather, the agreement

was designated as a separate

the department said.

because of the hazardous condition of the roads. Bill; Goes to Senate

Washington-The house The bill's dispatch to the passed its 5-point civil rights senate moves the whole civil No Support for bill today and sent it on to rights battle into a new the senate where the meas-phase. ged unsatisfactory by both it rights issue Feb. 15. but In New York extremes in the big battle some senators have felt that there over this issue.

The house passage was anticlimactic. A final did.

atives voted Wednesday handling the house bill. when the house confirmed, 295-124, its approval of the civil rights bill:

Democrats for - Flynn. Revss. Zablocki.

Republicans for -Byrnes, Laird, O'Konski, Van Pelt, Withrow.

Democrats against -Republicans against -

vesterday by a southern par- has come to several key \$200.

The senate took up the civ-

action should be held up un-1 Albany, N.Y. - Gov. vote til they see what the house Nelson A. Rockefeller says

There was no immediate public led him to abandon his Washington - F- Here word as to what method sen-Sij billion plan for mandais how Wisconsin represent- ate leaders will favor for tory construction of fallout shelters. There were increasing indi- He now is backing a \$23

cations, however, that they million plan of education and may seek to have the house tax incentives to stimulate; voting referee plan in the bill sent to the senate judi-voluntary construction. ciary committee with instruc- He said yesterday at a tions that it be reported back news conference it was Johnson. Kastenmeier, within a fixed number of "clear that a mandatory plan

Key Votes

Such a move would be de-moment." signed to counter objections. The Republican governor to bypassing committee con-originally proposed legisla-

sideration of the legislation, tion to force owners of homes It also would enable the sen- and other property to build; ate to move on briefly with shelters at their own exother business before coming pense. The total cost of the back to the civil rights issue, construction was estimated In its wrestling over the at \$13 billion. An average vote had been delayed since civil rights issue, the senate home shelter would have cost liamentary maneuver. But votes indicative of sentiment.: The shelters would protect

the issue really was settled One such came today, shortly occupants from radioactive two days ago when the house before passage of the house fallout from nuclear attack. adopted the key provision - bill, and rejected a double- The governor's mandatory a plan for court-appointed barreled voting rights plan plan received almost no supreferees to help Negroes urged by a group of Republi-port from the Republican fight voting discrimination. can and Democratic senators, controlled legislature,

Confers Briefly, Then Rejoins Soviet Bloc, West **His Companion Holding Hostages Inside Tennessee Penitentiary**

Nashville, Tenn. - 48 - Robert Rivera, one of the two nardened convicts who held an estimated 15 hostages in the state penitentiary since vesterday afternoon, came out at 12:20 p.m. today.

room along with the hostages.

The convict came out after

Rivera told officials at the

prison he believed he could

talk Farra into coming out,

procedures, lack of sanitation

and proper medical attention.

first indication he was willing siles.

to discuss developments with anyone other than an official-

eral other inmates were wait-dential nomination.

drew pistols and forced the months of campaigning-that nomination.

and Mrs. Samps McGown.

acting in a legal capacity for some fellow inmates.

Charles Moss, executive editor Washington — A key Cotton a paper and Cotton Find Wreck,

Air Force Plane, Four Passengers Elkins, W. Va. — (4)—

Searchers Reach

The Forand bill would give Prison authorities waited Searchers shortly before noon nation talks. These were: today reached the charred wreckage of an air force C45 an international disarmament Other developments inside plane carrying three men and organization to act as the enfinanced by social security for an early agreement to a woman. The civil air patrol forcement organ of a treaty. said all four persons were

year-old Robert Rivera, told heard from about 5:30 p.m. treaty. This would include utes of the piloting. year-old Robert Rivera, told heard from about 5:50 p.m. treaty. This would include utes of the phothig.

a newsman he was willing to Tuesday in a driving snow-particularly red China, which is not represented at this condled the controls for only five details as to

Peace, Progress Program

sian tects which spelled out over 100 signatures, and he The partner, Charles Ray- Through the morning ference. the zones the troops of each won't get that many if mem-mond Farra, 25, refused. Ri- ground parties with snow-

bers study what's in the bill," vera is serving a 40-year term shoes had to pick their way tual cuts in men and weapons ed from Palmdale, Calif., to talks will be announced later. and Farra a life sentence, down a mountainside to get to made in compliance with the Jacksonville, Fla., in 3 hours treaty.

Agree on Six **Points of Arms Control Plan**

Remain Divided On Major Details

frem there.

The six points of agreement were defined by French dis-Italy and Canada. Soviet Deputy Foreign Min-

ister Valerian Zorin welcomed Charles de Gaulle: Moch's definition but avoided all discussion of details. Moch's definition summariz-

ing the first week of the 10-The Points

The need for control of Electric Brain every stage of agreed disarm-

Symington Makes It Official;

Washington - P- Sen. Stu-freedom and secure a just and more realistic economic de-

ation. He listed these as:

force the world's faith in "a better foreign service, a tunity."

abled.

Assails West Germany; Sees France, Russia as Force to Maintain Peace

Paris -(R)- Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev pressed his campaign today for a Moscow-Paris axis to replace the growing alliance between France and West Germany.

The Soviet leader again assailed West Germany and emphasized that he believed France and the Soviet Union together could be a force to maintain peace on the continent.

Khrushchev made his remarks in response to a toast to peace given by Premier Michel Debre at a luncheon in the Hotel Matignon, Debre's offi-

Geneva — Delegates of cial residence.

the Soviet bloc and the North He suggested that the ulti-Atlantic Alliance tentatively mate in good relations beagreed today on six initial tween France and the Soviet principles for the control of an 2:20 p.m. today.

The other convict, Raymond Farra, remained inside the east-west disarmament treaty. The two sides at the 10-The two sides at the 10-states." He apparently refer-Rivera was brought out by Clifton Cotton, who has been nation disarmament conferred to the North Atlantic ence remained sharply divid-Treaty Organization (NATO) ed, however, on how to go on and its communist counterpart, the Warsaw pact.

Private Talk French sources, without armament expert Jules Moch quoting him directly, said he on behalf of his own country, stressed the theme which he

ed the points of east-west private talk with de Gaulle matters. agreement on control princiat the Elysee palace this ples which the western delemorning. Two interpreters gations believe emerged dur-were the only persons present White House said the talks

The premier and the presi-Acceptance of the need for dent smiled pleasantly as they

de Gaulle's private office.

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ament from the beginning to Pilots Airplane Los Angeles —(P)— An air James C. Hagerty, White

force F106 Delta Dart flew House press secretary, noted The need for full participa-2,500 miles across the country that Eisenhower already has jority, or 219 of the 437 house One of the two convicts, 25-route to Denver when last worldwide disarmament brain doing all but five min- at the formal opening of a

minutes as the cigar-shaped, just where Macmillan and The need to control the ac-all-weather interceptor flash-Eisenhower will hold their and 17 minutes.

Test Ban Proposal Washington -(A)- Britain's the United States, Britain, brought out shortly after his Prime Minister Harold Macarrival yesterday for a pre-millan will arrive in Washsummit visit with President ington this weekend for talks

British Leader,

Ike Will Discuss

Germany is a menace and with President Eisenhower France should not trust her. on Russia's latest nuclear Khrushchev held a 2-hour test ban proposal and related Announcing this today, the

as the two leaders talked in have been arranged in a move to coordinate U.S. and British positions regarding the test ban talks under way in Geneva

Macmillan will arrive in Washington some time Saturday but he and Eisenhower will not get together for their first round of talks until Mon-

No Details

In response to questions Hagerty left open the possibility of the discussions being held at either Camp David, Eisenhower's mountain

retreat in nearby Maryland. or at the president's farm at **Pushes for Cut**

In Military Aid Washington - (P) A fight to

cut \$200 million from Presi-75. Harlow L. Rowe, 58, of for prisoners and use of paddown a 4-point peace - and-formal facilities are symington (D-Mo) laid lasting peace."

Note that the property of the prisoners and use of paddown a 4-point peace - and down a 4-point peace - and dense for punishment.

(Story on Page A-11)

The outbreak started about announcement today he is rule out any primary rate.

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The outbreak started about announcement today he is rule out any primary rate. Church announced he will while Rivera, Farra and sev-seeking the Democratic presi-cept that in Oregon May 20. 2. A "public investment

offer an amendment to the big His action left only Sen. program" in education, ing in line for payment in His statement avoided di-Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) health, slum clearance, highforeign aid bill to repeal what 'scrip" for extra prison work rect mention of the primary unannounced among the ma- ways, water control and bene- he called the "blank check" they had done. The two men theme he has pursued in jor senate aspirants for the fits for the elderly and dis-authorization congress voted last year for arms aid abroad. group into the nearby office the United States is falling be- Symington said he would 3. A program to "reverse He proposed instead a ceiling River's talk with the news-hind Russia in the develop-emphasize four major policies the present trend toward the of \$1,800,000.000 on appropriaman by telephoning was the ment of intercontinental mis- in campaigning for the nomin- elimination of the family size tions for the fiscal year startfarmer, and help him attaining July 1. Lasting Peace
1. "Negotiation with Rus- a standard of living compar- Billy Graham Ends
Instead. Symington confined sia" from a position of able with other Americans." Billy Graham Ends

himself to the statement that strength, including a world-4. Programs "which would tong African Tour" only a first-rate, first-class, wide 'good trader - good guarantee to every citizen irst-place America can rein-neighbor policy. He called for equal rights and equal oppor-Cherbourg, France --

Evangelist Billy Graham boarded the liner Queen Elizabeth today for New York where he is due next Tuesday. He is returning home from an extensive tour of Africa. He also had an audience with King Hussein of Jordan and visited the holy places of Palestine.

You Can't Prove it's Spring by Weather

Wisconsin - Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Friday considerable sunshine and a little warmer. Outlook for Saturday: Some light snow and little change in temperature.

Appleton - Tem p e r alures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: High 31, low 14. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 19. Barometer reading 30.00 inches with wind northwest at 20 miles an hour. Two inches of new snow. Sun sets at 6:11 p. m., ris-

es Friday at 5:48 a. m.: moon rises Friday at 4:58 a. m. Prominent star is Spica. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn, Mars and Ven-



grandmother's home in Ada, Okla., he trades affection with two kids. James is the 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain McGown. The grandparents are Mr.

Violence Returns to Inchinate Returns to African Settlement

Negroes Build Fires in Street, Put Up Road Blocks **To Keep Out White Police**

ga Negro settlement near The Negroes have shifted Cape Town. The Africans set their campaign against the up road blocks, built fires in the street and kept out white ing them to carry pages have police patrols. police patrols for hours. Police held their fire.

resorting to death threats and steel district.

A midnight alert sent po-

Today's Chuckle

A politician was complimented by an admirer after

'That was an excellent talk, sir. I especially liked you dodged those issues." (Copr. 1960)

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Johannesburg, South Afri-settlement and described the

instead of demonstrations. A The nationalist government creeping paralysis has begun The nationalist government to be felt in some industrial centers, especially in the States insisted today that trawither Nagro settlements were

assault to enforce a work boycott Negro leaders order-White security police ed after police fire earlier out the nation on offices of coastal waters beyond a 6-mile this week killed about 80 Ne-groes and wounded more gress (ANC) and other Ne-The demand was presented than 200 gro organizations.

Campaign of Defiance anga township, they found aloof from the bloody riots dor Arthur H. Dean. The prosettlement barricaded, of Monday and Tuesday, posal urges the maritime with oil drums stacked in when the militant Pan-Afri-meeting to set a maximum 6roadblocks and fires burning. can is t congress (PAC) mile limit for territorial wat-whites Ordered Out

managed to penetrate the tional congress was joining should be bound by internathe campaign. He declared tional law to admit foreign his nationalist government trawlers which operated reguwas taking "certain serious larly in that zone between measures.

at breaking up plans for big trawlers would be limited to Africans for next Monday during that period. and Thursday - "days of mourning" for the victims of

Humphrey and Kennedy Back Stumping State By The Associaed Press

Democratic delegate votes in and Britain on the other. the April 5 presidential pri-

night. Kennedy has a recep-

Calling himself a liberal, were not involved. Humphrey said he knows his fight for the Democratic in America" should be raised "It was the condescend-after on season.

announced plans for a fight

fight next month."

between the same lioness and

Tenkatsu, whose real name

gle but he entered the contest was at the head of the table ward light verse." he wrote, survives, as do three sons, president had read accounts because he felt "more voices with Humphrey. **Lioness-Bull Fight**

he staged last Sunday and staged last Sunday.

tims.

put to death.

U. S. Insists On Retaining

84-Nation Confab

to operate on their traditional

in a formal proposal introduced at the 84-nation sea law The ANC had remained conference by U. S. Ambassa-

tlement on foot were ordered out by the Negroes. At day-Jan. 1, 1953, and Jan. 1, 1958. The raids appeared aimed The annual catch of these

Protects Americans

Dean's proposal aims to hons, died the straight-forward way the riots earlier this week. protect American fishermen we d ne sday Police seized files and oth-who regularly take a huge night. er records in the congress' catch of salmon and halibut off The 78-year-offices but said they made no the Canadian coast. Canada is old newspaper asking exclusive fishing rights columnist and in coastal waters out to 12 unabashed pomiles, but Canadian delegate et, one of ra-George A. Drew is reported dio's earliest preparing a statement to the panel stars on conference offering bilaterial "Information Adams fishery agreements to the Unit-Please." had been confined to con":

The bargaining position of five years. Death was at-possible wordss. Sens. Hubert Humphrey of the western sea powers has tributed to hardening of the Minnesota and John F. Ken-been weakened at the confer-arteries. nedy of Massachusetts were ence by the difference over "F.P A." had not signed expected to return to Wiscon-fishing rights between Canada, those initials to a regular col-er than birds, sin tonight to renew their Iceland and Norway on the umn since 1941. But for a time campaign for the state's 31 one hand an dthe United States shortly after World war II he Chance.

These nations are all resist-of several paragraphs called gonfalon bubble, ing attempts by the commun-"This Little World." Both lawmakers were in ist, Latin-American and Afri- His verse-on subjects rang-Washington Wednesday for can-Asian blocs to extend tering from baseball to humor-pending civil rights legisla-ritorial waters to a maximum ous "translations" of the "Tinker to Evers An "Appreciation Be an limit of 12 miles. But Canada, classics—appeared in many Chance.' Chance.' Feed" for Humphrey has been compromise might be reached columns. scheduled for Milwaukee to- by making the 12-mile limit a

Okinawa Lion Tamer Roars Out

At Critics, Plans Another Contest

Fight Approved

'fighting dogs"—before the said.

ness.

take its place.

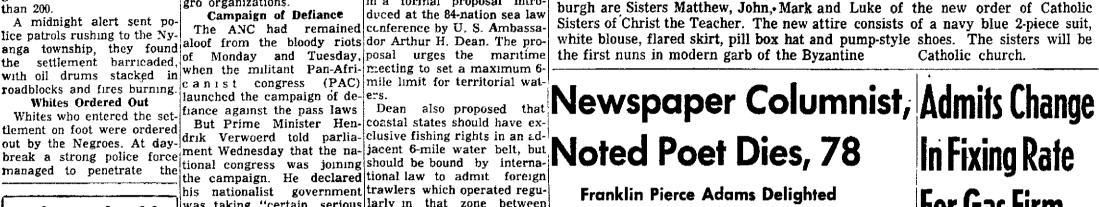
of the mongrels—billed as like the stupid dogs."

spectators. Two others which staging bloody animal fights

escaped with wounds were so in the Ryukyus over the past badly hurt they were turned 20 years. He claims to be the over to a dog catcher to be originator of the staged fights

Tankatsu said he had ex- the habu, a poisonous snake

pected Americans to find the native to Okinawa which re-



Wearing Their Modern Attire as they walk outside Holy Ghost school in Pitts-

New York - A- Franklin numerable newspaper parademonstrations called by the their average annual catch Pierce Adams, the "F.P.A." graphs, from time to time, aswhose wit and wisdom de-sailing the patronizers.

Millions With Humorous 'Translations'

"Their loftiness is based on fear—fear that the critic's readers will think of him as a light-minded fellow" Famed Verse

His best-known bit of verse, made with quoted by thousands who may him and othnot have known its source, had er members to do with an immortal Chicago Cubs infield and was en-mission by a titled "Baseball's Sad Lexi-"These are the saddest of r e sentative a nursing home for the past

> Tinker to Evers Chance. "Trio of bear cubs and fleet-

"Ruthlessly pricking our wrote a syndicated daily piece

"Making a Giant hit into a double—

"Words that are heavy "Tinker to Evers

Radio, TV Panel To many Americans "F.P.

Adams not only wrote light verse, but did so without apollong nose and big mustache of your propriety ton ton a 1942 collection of his and others. "In his proposal Dean suggested that disputes over for luncheon in Washington Wednesday that it is time for liberals to take on a more positive character.

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Sen. Wiley Proposes Government Pay for Ending of Reservation

Naha. Okinawa — D— Lion when reminded of the protests: He said he does not plan tamer Ryukyusai Tenkatsu made by people in Okinawa, another dog-lion fight "be- ander Wiley (R-Wis) proposed man. But Dingell told reportroared defiance today at crit-Japan and the United States cause it would be unprofita- legislation Wednesday that ers it was Thomas G. Corics of the gory lion-dog fight over the bloody spectacle he ble." The lion-bull fight would would require the federal gov-coran. Washington attorney ernment to pay full costs in for Tennessee Gas. The African lioness was termination of its control over Regarding the last-minute "I received the approval of purchased as a 9-month-old the Menominee Indians of change, Kuykendall said, the

this one, too? I plan to get a bloodshed and action a beast. The lion tamer said he plan-in termination of federal juris- reached until almost the government permit for the displays in preying on its vic- ned to starve Fukimi for a diction. Wiley said these costs deadline last Oct. 31.

Yonaha, bridled against a chained lioness in a nent with "animal instinct." Saha arena. The hungry wild "The bulls will fight back must pay for part of the costs ern needed a 7 per cent rate animal killed and ate three at the lion until they die, un- of ending federal control, of return — as it already had he scheduled for completion by stated — if it were to oper-Dec. 31, 1960. — ate profitably. The FPC eyes of almost 400 paying Tenkatsu is well known for

In Fixing Rate For Gas Firm

With Officials

of the Federal Power com-quarters in Havana. mission says, off-the-record contacts were

gas firm repduring a multimillion dollar rate case.

"Tinker and Evers and told of the contacts Wednes-President Cleveland, left an

Kuykendall angrily disput- Mrs. Hanks bequeathed her ed a remark by Rep. John D. estate Adams not only wrote light A." was the seemingly-shy, Dingell (D-Mich) that his ac-ployes. Her husband, former

telephoned him, Kuykendall nomination at the national to show what must be done ing, patronizing attitude of convention is an up-hill strug- Rep. Lester Johnson (D-Wis) book reviewers and critics to- Esther Sayles Root Adams, er told him the company's "that caused me to write in Timothy, a staff member of of arguments before the comthe San Francisco Examiner; mission and gained the im-Anthony of Weston. Conn., and Jonathan, of Ne Canaan. Conn.; and a daughter. Miss the assumption Midwestern Persephone Adams, of New would receive financing assistance from its parent firm.

Kuvkendall didn't identify the parent concern, Tennessee Gas Transmission company, one of the world's largest natural gas firms. Nor did Washington - A- Sen. Alex-he identify the firm's spokes-

both Theryukyu police and the cub by Tenkatsu from a zoo in "This will be different from mayor of Naha for the show." Osaka, Japan, for \$1,300 two the lion-dog fight." he said he said. He declared his pur-years ago. She is named Fuwith a smile. "You think pose was to "give the thrill- kumi and consumes there will be a protest over this one, too? I plan to get a protest over the said the pounds of meat a day.

Wisconsin.

The Wiley bill also would never had been approved by mentary stamp taxes application involved final agreement was not the pounds of meat a day.

week before the coming fight could range from \$30.000 to Kuykendall said the firm's Five dogs were pitted so she will attack her oppoate profitably. The FPC

FPC Chairman Tells of Contacts

day in testimony to the house estate valued at \$11.500,000 in fixing the rate of return for ceeds be used for scholarships

The firm's spokesman also percentage to be set later.

Immigration Service To Expand Operations **Against Sneak Flights**

Thursday, March 24, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Trips Between Florida-Cuba **Target of More Investigation**

Washington — A The immigration service was reported planning to ask today for an extra half million dollars for expanded operations against sneak flights between Florida Meanwhile, U. S. investigators declined to rule out the

possibility that the American private plane forced down in Cuba Monday was really on a Cuban-inspired mission designed to embarrass the United States.

be asked today for a supple-

mental fund of \$500,000 for

Ocala, Fla. - M - Police

No one would say officially.

inside Wednesdays by some-

Discounts of

50 to 75%

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enough facts in the case have spokesman said the senate apbeen pinned down yet to war- propriations committee would rant any official conclusion. Plane Forced Down

Machinegun bullets from a stepped - up enforcement Cuban army patrol forced a against illegal Florida-Cuba ow-flying U. S.-based private flights. landing Monday near Matan- Last fall the service put an plane to make an emergency zas. Cuban authorities said extra 100 agents on the job in the small craft was headed Florida to stop sneak flights for a rendezvous with a for-to Cuba. Fulgencio Batista's police Policemen, Prisoners force. The Cubans said they Locked Out of City Jail also found documents in the plane that they claimed proved participation in a fire-found themselves locked out bombing raid on Cuban sugar of the city jail. ed they were only on a fish-but apparently the safety cane fields. The fliers contend-

The two Americans involv-American Wounded

The two Americans involved were Howard Louis Runded were Howard Louis Rundguist of San Rafael, Calif., and
Miami, and William J. Sherin a for a meal-officers finally managed to break in
Rundquist, wounded in the
right foot when he tried to
right foot when he tried to
and crowbar. flee, was taken to a Matanzas military hospital. Shergales Washington-P-The head was held at military head-

An immigration service

Lumberman's Daughter Leaves \$1 Million Madison - Mrs. Mary

Vilas Hanks, daughter of a pioneer Wisconsin lumberman, left an estate of \$1,134,-927 when she died last December, court records showed Wednesday. FPC Chair- Kuykendall Her father, Col. William

man Jerome K. Kuykendall Vilas, postmaster general and commerce committee. He ac-trust when he died in 1908. knowledged that the FPC The trust provided that after made last minute changes in Mrs. Hanks' death the prothe firm involved, the Mid- and other educational purwestern Gas Transmission poses at the University of Wisconsin.

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show distasteful but had not sembles the cobra. expected anything like the. This is perhaps the most uproar which resulted. Bought Lioness 57c He described as "hooligans" promptu or planned fights. who demanded their money inc are common, including back after the show. SPECIALS EVERY THURS. & FRI. Rye Crisp Rolls

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pitting a mongoose against

popular animal fight here and betting runs high at im-American servicemen But other types of game fight-Cocoanut Cream Pies cock fights and dog fights. **ASSORTED COFFEE CAKES**



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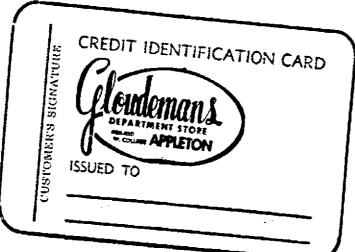
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Kennedy Seen **As Likely Winner** Over Republicans

Many Wisconsin Residents Said **To Want Vigorous Administration**

Milwaukee - If November's presidential election were layoffs and short working ministration is just running being held today, the Democrats probably would carry the hours or they grumble, "Who out of gas.

This is the conclusion left with this reporter from a survey of voter feeling in eight Wisconsin cities and nine farm counties.

While interviewing typical Wisconsin voters on whom they favored in the April 5 Democratic primary, I also asked how they would vote next fall if Vice President Richard M. Nixon were the Republican nominee.

Of the persons interviewed who supported President Eisenhower in 1956, one out of seven declared themselves ready to vote for 'any Democrat" in November.

Almost as many more Eisenhower voters said they would break for Sen. John F. Kennomination. Taken together, ranks. these gains would more than suffice for Kennedy to carry Wisconsin, after allowing for losses among normally Demo-

Second of Series

cratic voters because of his being a Catholic.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who is battling Kennedy in the Democratic primary, also runs strongly enough to give Nixon a close fight for the state.

In contrast, Nixon would have little trouble beating Adlai Stevenson in Wiscon-

Some of this Democratic strength can be attributed to the heavy publicity that the Kennedy-Humphrey battle has been getting.

One Republican farmer in Marathon County complain- One you hear is what the Democrats are going to do. Nothing is said about the Republicans.''

Rockefeller Rates

In at least four cities, normally Democratic housewives or workers volunteered on their own, "I wish Rockefeller were running" or. "I'd like to see Rockefeller in there against Kennedy. That would be a something."

Much more important. though, is the fact that the mood of "I want a change," which swung Wisconsin to the Democrats in 1958, still pre-

Farmers Discontented

Among dairy farmers, dis content seems to be deepening even more. "Things are getting worse all the time," is the common lament, "but the Republicans aren't doing anything."

In Jackson, Calumet, Monroe and Marathon counties several farmers declared, "I'm going to sell out!" elderly farmer, who ed, "We listen to the radio had recently sold 80 acres while milking the cows. All to a neighbor, said, "I've never voted for a Democratic president before, but we've had enough of the Republicans."

Other farmers have taken jobs off the farm to hold on to their land. More than a As a result of the primary third of all the farmers interbattle, Wisconsin voters are viewed were holding down identifying themselves with such jobs. Their feelings were the Democratic candidates—summed up by one Calumet generally Kennedy. The Re-county farmer who had voted

Thursday, March 24, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A3 make a living on 120 acres," eign aid with this question:

In the cities the economic born a Republican but I won't mood is more mixed. Some vote for them again. They're

had a change."

Mixed Emotions

There is no booming eco-

voters, in fact, feel the

president "would do better

to tend to things here at

linked their criticism of for-

home." Several elderly voters Wisconsin?

home.'

he protested, "It's time we "Why didn't Eisenhower raise social security pensions?"

workers echo the remark of just not going anywhere." a 27-year-old Milwaukee po- Seek Vigor

lice officer. "We're doing terrific," he said, "I'm only A booming upturn in the a young fellow and I own a economy might change this home and car which is more mood by November. Still, one than my father ever had." gets the feeling that many

In Kenosha the wife of a

pattern maker said, "I was

But other workers talk of Wisconsin voters think the adis going to buy all the cars The widespread desire for a we're making?'

nomic surge that is being explains some of Kennedy's felt generally. Nor has strength in the upcoming primuch interest been sparkmary. ed by President Eisenhow-"It would be nice to have er's good-will trips abroad a young president" his supor the approaching summit meeting with Soviet Pre- porters say, or, "Kennedy's &

more vigorous administration

mier Khrushchev. Some go-getter." One office worker in Madison was still undecided on November. "I figure Nixon will Numerous complaints are be better than Eisenhower," voiced that "we're giving too he explained. "But will he nedy, if he got the Democratic matic contest in their own much away to foreigners give us enough of a change?" when we could use it here at TOMORROW: How Typical is

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When the Dams Go Out

A member of the Wisconsin Public Service commission told an inquiring legislative committee the other day of the likelihood that the water power dams on Wisconsin lakes and streams that were built in large numbers in previous decades are likely to be sharply reduced as time goes on. Improvements in the methods of generating electrical power through steam and coal, as well as the possible adaptation of nuclear energy, make it likely that hundreds of these hydroelectric stations will become obsolete in the near future.

This may be an interesting but relatively academic possibility to many of the citizens of Wisconsin. But to those who live in communities where streams have been maintained at artificial levels for generations through utility or mill impoundments, the question arises:

Who will be responsible for the maintenance and operation of these dams when the owners abandon them?

The question already has arisen in several cases in northwestern Wisconsin, which is the reason why the legislative interim committee is considering the matter. Half a dozen streams in our northeastern Wisconsin are studded with power installations. In the state as a whole there are more than 1,000 water power impoundments large and small.

In many communities the mill ponds and power flowages are integral parts of the landscape. The removal of the dams and the release of the waters to their natural flow would create ugly swamps and destroy millions of dollars worth or riparian property and structure investments, including resorts, hotels, business establishments of other kinds in many of the upper Wisconsin communities.

The problem is a real one, and it won't be easily resolved. It is scarcely realistic to compel the electrical rate-payers of today to pay for the maintenance of structures built half a century or more ago, but useless and costly now. No other industry is expected to continue in service capital equipment that has become obsolescent. Nor will it be practicable for some of these localities to finance the continued operation of the relatively costly dams, as several of them already have discovered.

There are those who believe that the public interests in some of the major installations are such as to justify consideration of some form of state upkeep. But there is the barrier of the state constitution, which sternly prohibits state undertakings in the field of internal improvements. Here is an opportunity for some long-range planning, and it is good to see that the legislature has begun to examine the puzzle.

Oshkosh Gets a New Industry

The Standard Coil Products company has announced that it will build a plant employing between 500 and 600 people at Oshkosh. The president of the company says that "good salesmanship" on the part of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce was the chief factor in the company's decision to build there. Thus Oshkosh has proved what most people interested in industrial development have long suspected - that a city which really goes out looking for new industry can get it. The new plant will be an important addition to Oshkosh's economy, and indeed to the economy of the entire Fox river valley.

Interestingly, Oshkosh first learned of the opportunity to "land" this industry through a blind advertisement placed by the company in the Wall Street Journal. Someone in the Oshkosh chamber spotted this advertisement, which simply said that an unidentified company was looking for a

Hypocrisy Exposed

Being a labor-liberal (or liberal-laborite) in this era often requires mental gymnastics that would put a circus performer to shame. Never was this more clearly illustrated than when the Senate recently took up the Lausche amendment to the civil rights bill.

The administration's civil rights bill would make it a federal crime to obstruct in any way the carrying out of a federal court order in school desegregation cases. To some extent this section of the bill is political window dressing; federal courts already have substantial powers, through their authority to issue contempt citations. to force execution of their orders. Making such obstruction a federal crime merely would take prosecution of such offenses out of the hands of local authorities which. it must be admitted, in some sections of the South would mean considerably more enthusiastic prosecution.

But to Sen. Lausche, a hardheaded Ohio Democrat, defiance of federal court orders by labor bosses in the North is just

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site somewhere in southeastern Wisconsin. Members of the chamber's committee went to work to sell their community to this company, and the company president admits that their aggressive salesmanship was the key factor in their success.

Also interesting is the fact that the presence at Oshkosh of a good airport, with good airline service, also was a factor in the company's decision to locate there. Thus the progressiveness and alertness of the Oshkosh and Winnebago county leaders who have done such a good job over the years in providing a good airport for the area can now be said to have paid off in the field of industrial development. This should emphasize to other communities in Wisconsin how important airport facilities are when a community is trying to attract

Oshkosh and its alert civic leaders are to be congratulated for a job well done.

as wrong as such defiance by segregationists in the South, so he offered an amendment to make the section apply to both types of cases. This put the northern labor-

comes to enforcing the law of the land. Somehow, to them, a southern segregationist fighting a federal court order is a heinous cad who must be stomped upon without mercy, but a labor boss showing similar defiance of a court is a hero defending the downtrodden masses. How long will the voters continue to be fooled by such masters of double talk?

liberals in a terrible spot; they wanted desperately to curry favor with northern Negro voting blocs by voting to keep the section in the bill, but they became even more desperate when they were asked to vote for something labeled "anti-labor." Thus they voted for the Lausche amendment, and then quickly voted to take the whole section, including the amendment, out of the So the labor-liberals are now exposed as being completely two-faced when it

No consideration was given to the fact that St. Mary's school has used this for playground purposes. I say consideration because if it were not for St. Mary's and other parochial schools helping to educate our youth. the increase in the tax rate prices.

People's Forum

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As a lifelong resident of

the city of Menasha, I was

appalled at Mayor Du-

Charme's recent defense of

his support and promotion

of the Tacine street prop. 'y

for the First National bank

of Menasha building. The

mayor called the transfer

one in the "public interest."

when it is truly a betrayal of

Just recently property

(one lot) a block north of the

transfered property on Ra-

cine street sold for \$7,500 as

recorded in the Winnebago

county registery of deeds.

To this was added the cost of

removal of a condemned

home putting the cost of the

\$8,000. If the same valuation

which the city disposed of

this tract of land would be

easily worth \$88,000, not the

\$49,000 taken into considera-

This was not an arms

length negotiation. Not only

was the city told how much

the bank would pay for city

property, but how much the

city must allow the bank "on

trade" for its historic build-

ing. Does the mayor or any

thinking alderman believe

that the land would not have

sold at a higher price if al-

lowed out on a public bid? The First ward now needs

a new playground. To get

same the city will have to

condemn 11 properties. This means properties with stand-

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was placed on the 11 city lots Cookie Insurance

a public trust.

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the space we paid for. **Designed Jeep** Why doesn't the mayor admit the "boner" that was From The New York Herald Tribuns pulled and ask the council to give Menasha the distinc-

Up the Hill and Down Again—But Fast

what such cost would be. If

aren't taking advantage of

the ceiling is lowered. we

Bank Building Gives Menasha

Mausoleum on a Main Street

red and white.

Menasha Taxpayer

Unnecessary to Have

From The Columbus Ohio Citizen Journal

tion of being the first city of its size to have a public mausoleum on Main street. Better yet, why not try to salvage something out of this deal and rent the building to some enterprising

public would have recogniz- paign. young barber who can find room to place four chairs. A ed the name of Delmar G. good selling point is that we Roos, Willys-Overland's warhave four pillars on the outtime vice - president in turer, has become one of the side which can be painted charge of engineering who key men in the Democratic died at 72. But who is there party organization and es- all three." who has not heard of the pecially in connection with Kuehn also said: "In my jeep, which Mr. Roos is

A British airline announces it has devised a more dependable airborne marsh- measurably to the mobility mallow cookie. It seems that of our troops during two high altitudes had been play- wars. It has achieved for iting hob with their tasty tid- self a personality boasted by bits. But now a porus cover a few wheeled vehicles, and lets the pressure equalize in both its wartime and and prevents mid-air explo-Nervous passengers no pie or the Los Angeles Dodg- mittee for the financing of longer need to look for insur- ers. On his passing we salute a man who did much to give A series of them is being ance policies covering cook-

Salute Man Who

Some men achieve fame in their lifetimes but leave little to be remembered by; others, less widely known. make a far greater impress

Few among the general matter in the current camcredited with designing?

If the tough, versatile jeep inspired jokes and cartoons aplenty, it also added impeacetime versions has become as American as apple the Nelson campaign com-

Sets Publicity Mark ly with a margin of profit Madison - Notes from a that can be turned into the

Under the Capital Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

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may be making a play for

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stamp hobbyists. The new

commemorative stamps are

used consistently for the

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William Feldstein, Mil-

waukee clothing manufac-

financing. Feldstein has just

been named chairman of the

Jefferson-Jackson fund rais-

ing dinner of the Democrats

to be held in the spring.

largely as a tribute to the

success he has recorded in

similar events including the

Nelson testimonial in Mil-

The testimonial dinner.

meanwhile, apparently will

be one of the chief devices of

their man's reelection drive.

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MANY POLLSTERS

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Kennedy Candidacy

governor's campaign kitty. Professional news clip-

FEW U. W. REPUBLICANS The University of Wisconsin has at least a dozen prominent professors who are actively engaged in Democratic politics as a sideline. Republicans are apparently scarce on the faculty, at least in terms of ac-

tual participation in cam-

paigns.

Wyngaard

here lately by the Kennedy Sen. Robert Travis of family on behalf of Sen. Platteville, the Republican John Kennedy, the Demostate senate leader, has cratic presidential candiruled out a candidacy for the third district congressional nomination of the Republi-Paul Alfonsi, Vilas, Iron cans, making it likely that and Oneida county assemthe nomination fight will be blyman, will run for lieutenbetween John Bosshard of ant governor on the Republi-LaCrosse and former Gov. can ticket if the Republican Vernon W. Thomson of Richstate convention in May land Center. Thomson had a wants to give him an enchance, incidentally, to get dorsement. But he won't run a Republican congressional if there is a tough competitor nomination in the late 1930's, for the endorsement in sight. at the start of his career, but being happy with his comdidn't take it. paratively safe legislative

With an eye upon the upcoming presidential primary State Sen. Robert P. voting on April 5, visiting Knowles is working with the writers are curious about the the Republican national religious composition of the committee in Chicago in Wisconsin electorate. There housing and other arrangements for the national GOP are no official statistics. Wisconsin professionals in politics tend to regard the 1946 results in the referendum on legalizing the public school bus transportation of paroching into each other currently ial school children as the in the Wisconsin countryside. best source of behavior, on Half a dozen private polls the subject. have been run lately by the

politicians, not all of which Asks Repeal produce the same results. Sen. Kennedy evidently re-Of Farmers' lies on polls for guidance more than any other politi-Stock Tax

From The Balsam Lake Ledger

Philip G. Kuehn, a Republican candidate for governor. last week spoke some sensible words in an address at Walworth county.

In speaking of Gov. Nelson's proposed farm program, Kuehn said: "No truly 'voluntary' program requires special legislation. drastic fines, or the use of the state's police powers to enforce compliance. The governor's state farm marketing proposals provide for

judgement, the first thing to be considered for Wisconsin agriculture is not more and more regulation of farmers, but the repeal of the personal property tax on his livestock. Elimination of this unfair and punitive tax will do much to reduce farm costs

These are quiet words, simple phrases, but we think they're sensible words, wise expressions of sound judgement that will find agreement from many farmers.

and increase farm income."

Two Sides to **Political Street** In This Family Scottsbluff, Neb. - (P -

They are working both sides of the political street in the Terry Carpenter family. State Sen. Terry Carpen-

dent's "arrogant refusal" to ter is a candidate for the Rerelease government loyalty publican nomination as govfiles to senate investigators. ernor in the May 10 Nebras-Thrown out of congress in ka primary election.

a defeat for President Tru- His wife is a candidate for man, the \$2,000,000,000 co- delegate to the Democratic

operative housing program 'national convention-Carpenter once served as a Democratic congressman Mrs. Elmer Nelson was but later became a Republielected president for the can. It was Carpenter who, thirty-fifth club season of as a delegate to the GOP na-Wednesday Musicale when tional convention in 1956, the group met at the home caused a flurry of excite-

ment by nominating a myth-Miss Rose Pack was elect- ical "Joe Smith" for the vice ed chief ranger when the presidential nomination Lady Foresters of St. Mary's which went eventually to Richard Nixon.

By Lichty

of Mrs. W. H. Nolan.



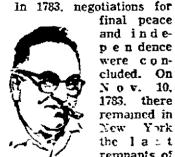
"I don't pay much attention to brands! . . . I figure the advertising claims are exaggerated, anyhow!

Only in America

Last Battle of Revolutionary War

BY HARRY GOLDEN

Yorktown was not the last battle of the Revolutionary



the city.

Armies. some 6.000 British soldiers belonging to the Royal Artillery, the Light Infantry, the Grenadiers, and two regiments of German mercenaries. There were also 4.000 civilians who were "loyalists" and who had come to New York to be evacuated with the British fleet. The fleet was assembled in New York harbor and it was that embarkation would be accomplished by Nov. 19 On that day, Gen. Washington, having disbanded his army at Newburgh up the Hudson, would arrive in

The British were to occupy the old Fort at Bowling Green until noon of the 19th. when the last soldier and civilian would be evacuated and the American contingent would march down the Old Post Road and into the Bowery, take final possession of the fort, and raise the American flag which represented bly he was vindictive.

a "new constellation of states among the nations "

Held Up 40 Minutes

There was, however, a delay in the schedule and Gen. Knox did not receive word that the British had evacuated the fort until almost 3 p.m. But as soon as the message arrived, the drums rolled and the American troops started off. But the evacuation was not yet complete. In fact, it was held up another 40 minutes. Major Cunningham, the British provest marshal of New York during the war, and the infamous commander of the city military prison in the city, was late and was only now on his way to

board a British frigate. As Cunningham rode down Broadway accompanied by two noncommissioned ficers, his eye lit upon an American flag flying from the home of Mrs. Day on Lispenard street Mrs. Day's home was about half a block out of Major Cunningham's route, but the military agreement had been that America. remained technically British until the fort was emptied and the Americans occupied it. Mrs. Day was in technical

violation of this order. Galloping over to Mrs. Day's residence, the British major reined his horse and tugged hard at the flag's rope. With much profanity he began to haul the flag down. Perhaps he wanted it as a souvenir: more proba-

He didn't get the flag, but if it was a souvenir he wantcd, he did get that. Out of the house came Mrs. Day. armed with a broomstick. The powder in Major Cunningham's wig dusted the air as Mrs. Day let him have one over the head. The two soldiers tried to restrain her. She knocked the first sergeant off his horse, swatted Major Cunningham again, and with unerring accuracy landed a bitter blow over the back of the second sergeant.

Major Cunningham came back to the fight, he aried to grapple with Mrs. Day but she let him have the arcom flush across the face. The Britisher had had it He was forced to retreat. He left the flag and Mrs. Day who became the last victor in a Revolutionary war battle. Major Cunningham was the last soldier to leave the colonies, and the first to leave the United States of Ameri-

American soldiers marched down Queen street (now Pearl) through thousands of rejoicing people. New York, under British rule, had not been able to celebrate the victory at Yorktown and this was their first chance in eight years. Perhaps the happiest celebrant was that vigorous lady. Mrs. Day, who leaned upon her broom and watched three Redcoats who'd had

their fill gallop oif. (Copyright 1960)

PotomacFever - by Fletcher Knebel

Khrushchev's new atom ban proposal has an appealing simmick. He doesn't ask us to trust him anywhere on the face of the earth - only underground.

It's rumored Dick Nixon wants to make Republicans more liberal. The trouble with the Republican party is, the more conservative the candidates, the more liberal the contributors.

One disc jockey claims a burn rap in the house payola investigation. He's accused of taking money to play certain music when everybody knows none of the sounds on his show were ever confused with music.

It isn't the population explosion that wormes the Easi-West atomic conference at Geneva, but the depopulation explosions.

Q-Can the average college man make better money? A-lie can try, but the secret service may catch him. Publishers are wise men. They classify their products

as either fiction or non-fiction. There is no category known as truth.

Cuba's Fidel Castro has devised an unbeatable defense against his foes. Nobody yet has figured out a way to revolt against anarchy.

healthful.

Appleton has seven to sev-

en and a half months of

steamboat navigation each

Thursday, March 21, 1935

Unresponsive to the previ-

ous day's farm demonstra-

tion, the state senate, by a

vote of 15 to 14, refused to re-

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France officially pronounc-

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25 YEARS AGO

Crescent Brags About Home Town ful, the climate being very by what he called the presi-

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sions in the face.

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of March 24, 1860.

Looking Backward

At Appleton, lots in good situations can be had at fair prices. Rents are reasonable. Choice farming land can obtained at bargain

In fact, no better time or The bank building was place ever existed for men built many years ago when to make money that the such edifices were to give present now offers at Applethe impression of security, tion. Good roads lead into which means much unused, our County from all points. high, and heated space. To Excellent farming lands are get maximum use of same a available. Crops are sure second floor will have to be and prices are always good. built. The mayor doesn't Our winters are pleasant ed the League of Nations GRIN AND BEAR IT

arm as a potential threat to international peace and askcouncil to make an immedi-

ate examination of the German situation. Mrs. Homer H. Benton, Appleton, was hostess to the Fortnightly club. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Joseph

Moyle. Walter G. Dixon, Appleton, Valley Council Boy Scout executive, was to be the principal speaker on a pregram to be given at Menasha High school. He was to talk on

L. Benton, Mrs. R. E.

Moody and Mrs. F. G.

Character Building. Possibilities of a community theater were discussed in a talk by Gilbert Hill before a meeting of the Twin Cities Business and Professional Women's club. He stated there was a definite demand for such an organization in the Twin Cities.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 22, 1950 Sen. McCarthy accused President Truman of endangering the nation's security